WEATHER
Fair Sunday and probably Monday; Somewhat cooler Monday.

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The WEEK

By A. M. Brayton

IRELAND was auld Ireland whin England was a pup," and Ireland may be Ireland "whin England's swallowed up." At least, England has gone into a clinch to avoid punishment, and irrespective of whether Ireland stands out for the republic, it has won "home rule and dominion," which is what England and Australia have. Both countries are hard put to keep up the fighting. Even as a breathing spell only, the truce proclaimed Friday is a God-send. Smuts, Boer war patriot, now a contented official of that since-created British dominion, may have brought De Valera and his followers to the opinion that such a national existence would be sufferable. Admirers of the Irish the world over will rejoice if upon some satisfactory basis Ireland shall emerge from her centuries of blood and tyranny into the great sisterhood of free states and self-ruled dominions. What Ireland accepts or rejects is her own business, and others will abide by her decision. Perhaps she will take home rule and dominion, in which case she may find herself in the mood of one of her brawny sons who, explaining his compromise of a fist fight, said, "Oim satisfied, but Oim not continted."

* * * *

Saturday we ceased to be at war with Germany. No difference was apparent. There was no celebration, no national sigh of relief. The reason was that the war had really been over for months, except for a fifty-word resolution which has been in and out of a congressional pigeonhole during the past two years and more. Such effects as we shall feel will come gradually, through business channels, but what they will be is highly problematical. Low German wages, the Fordney tariff if it raises its wall against the world, foreign exchange, and the near-insolvency of many countries, are influences the consequences of which are mooted by the highest authorities. The dove of peace has arrived, but it is a sorry bird, starved and storm-blown.

* * * *

Packers' reports show foreign trade nearing normal. In trade cats come first. If prediction that other lines will now pick up rapidly prove accurate, we may be back to work before spring. High prophets, among them Babson, set July as the beginning of resumption. History may show that this prophecy, made months ago, hit the nail on the head. Anyway, here's hoping!

* * * *

The Fourth went off with a bang. In fact it banged for several days in advance, like a patriotic barrage. People had a good time, with a minimum of fire-cracker accidents and a maximum of fire-water accidents. On our highways in these times of day and night moonshine, it is "dangerous to be safe." The day lacked the war-time fervor which our intensified patriotism inspired, but in a quieter way it showed national appreciation by historic pageants, although one regrets a return to laxness in flag observances. One bad feature was the fire-crackers. They were fired with more or less freedom despite the fact that they are forbidden by ordinance. In La Crosse they were used in the vicinity of a hospital, which is barbarous. The one big thing Americans have got to do is to get back to law observance. If laws are bad, they should be repealed, but until that is done we should have patience.

* * * *

Warships were sent to Mexico to guard oil interests. Harding has left the policy of Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson, and wears a chip on his shoulder. Hughes is quoted as having said we are not concerned with the welfare of Mexico, but only with our own. Can we afford this sordid policy toward weaker nations In the face of the first genuine Mexican effort at law, order and international decency, we seem to be looking for trouble, and our standpoint is purely commercial, if indeed not a little tyrannical. One doubts that the American people will approve this position.

* * * *

The American people paid upwards of $1,600,000 for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. Looks like butchering the national purse to make a bowery holiday. Too many people out of work, too many starving, the world over, to make this waste seem right. And the people who got the money are even less likely than those who paid it to spend it for good purposes. But that's the way of an easy-going, excitement-loving country. Easy come, easy go, and perhaps the cash finally gets back into useful channels.

* * * *

Blaine vetoed the junior college bill. Too bad! It meant a better chance for the poorer children of the state. He proposes a substitute, which it is now too late to adopt, and which lacked the essential merits of the law he refused to sign. The normal schools and the smaller colleges fought the bill, because it might have taken some things away from them. Educators fighting education is a bad sign. It is going to take a lot of explaining to smooth this over with the common run of people who can't afford to send their children away to college. The only way for these children to get college is to take the college to them. The junior college bill did exactly that.

STRIKE HALTS WORK ON JAPANESE NAVAL BUILDING STRIKERS AND POLICE FIGHT

KOBE, Japan.—(By the Associated Press.)—A strike has caused the closing down of the Kawasaki dock yard here, the largest in Japan, employing 20,000 men. This interrupts the construction work on the eight battleships—eight battle cruiser program. The submarines which are under construction are being guarded by bluejackets.

The strikers, including several thousand from the Mitsabishi shipyards at Nagasaki which also are closed, hold a parade today in which red flags were carried and placards displayed with the inscription "Down with capitalism." A collision with the police occurred at one point, involving some casualties.

NON-PARTISANS FAIL TO PROVE PERJURY CHARGE

Brinton Acquitted and Townley Faces New Bankruptcy Trial as Result of Case

INTERNAL SQUABBLE SPLITS LEAGUE OVER ITS NEWSPAPER

Leaders Battle Over Charge that Fund Was Mis-used

BISMARCK, N. D.—J. W. Brinton, tried on a charge of perjury in connection with his testimony before a house committee investigating the Bank of North Dakota, was found not guilty by a jury in district court here Saturday. The case was given to the jury at 10:30, and a verdict returned at 2:10 p. m.

Brinton, formerly private secretary to A. C. Townley, president of the Nonpartisan league, was summoned to appear before the house investigating committee of the North Dakota legislature last winter to tell what he knew of the affairs of the Bank of North Dakota.

His testimony before that body resulted in perjury charges being drawn against him.

Brinton severed his connection with the Nonpartisan league about a year ago.

Townley Bankruptcy Re-opened

BISMARCK, N. D.—The bankruptcy case of A. C. Townley, president of the National Nonpartisan league, will be re-opened, it became known here Saturday when E. B. McCutcheon, trustee for creditors in the case, summoned J. W. Brinton to appear before H. M. O'Hare, referee, and testify regarding his knowledge of interests alleged to be held by the league president in league corporations.

Mr. McCutcheon said that the reopening of the bankruptcy case was prompted by testimony by Brinton and J. R. Waters, former manager of the Bank of North Dakota, at Brinton's perjury trial, but added that important evidence to reveal that Townley had interests in various companies, had been developed by independent investigation.

Creditors hold claims against Townley aggregating approximately $80,000.

Says Townley "Held Out"

Brinton, Townley's former private secretary, testified later at a hearing before H. F. O'Hare, referee in bankruptcy. Certain assets were named which Brinton alleged Townley did not reveal at the previous bankruptcy hearing in 1918.

Brinton told of Townley's alleged connection with the Uinted States Sisal Trust in Florida. Townley, he said, had told him that the Nonpartisan league would not "last forever" and that he wanted the Florida enterprise as a "nest egg" when the league should "blow up."

Used League Funds?

Brinton said Townley told him that he used funds of the Nonpartisan Publishing company and that he invested $10,000 to $12,000 in the Florida Sisal business. Brinton testified Townley owned 160 acres of land in Florida at the time of his bankruptcy, but did not reveal it.

Later the company was enlarged, Brinton said, and more than 22,000 acres of Florida land purchased. According to Brinton, Townley's drafts on the Nonpartisan Publishing company were originally shown on the company's books, but that M. W. Thatcher, an accountant, told him the books were rewritten and drafts were no longer shown.

Want Case Re-opened

Mr. McCutcheon, who said creditors have about $80,000 in claims against Townley, asserted that in addition to Brinton, testimony of J. R. Waters, who, with Brinton, claims to be a trustee of the Sisal Trust company, would be taken and numerous depositions from persons outside the state would be presented. McCutcheon said Judge Amidon, of federal court at Fargo, would be asked to reopen the case on the ground of newly discovered evidence tending to show that assets were cancelled.

Big Jangle Over Paper

FARGO, N. D.—Harmony in the ranks of the state executive committee of the Nonpartisan league was no nearer Saturday night at the close of three days of conferences over the situation arising from charges by the editor of the league paper here, the Courier-News, that the leagues $50,000 defense fund had been misapplied.

Hopes of league leaders that a com-

(Continued on page six)

Kaiser Fights Doorn Council To Beat Taxes

LONDON. — Former Emperor William is in conflict with the municipal council at Doorn over the paying of local taxes, and the pressure of the law is threatened to enforce payment, according to a Doorn dispatch to the Daily Mail. William is said to contend that the municipality is not entitled to demand the tax levied against him because he came to Holland "unwittingly" and is practically held a prisoner; therefore, he is not liable to taxation like a free citizen. It is maintained by a majority of the council that he came voluntarily and chose to reside in Doorn voluntarily and that consequently if he does not pay legal measures must be taken.

William, it is added, has also protested against the income tax which it was decided last October he must pay the Dutch government.

CLIFFWOOD INN IS NAMED IN ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE WRECK

Boys Returning from Roadhouse Turn Turtle—One Taken to Hospital

DRIVER OF CAR HELD AT CENTRAL STATION

Tells Story of Machine Alleged to Have Knocked Him into Ditch

THE Cliffwood Inn figured again in a serious automobile accident Saturday evening when a car driven by Arthur Bigby, 20, 716 Jackson street, turned turtle on the State Road while returning to the city from the roadhouse and sent Leslie Kehr, 21, 609 South Third street to the hospital.

At the Lutheran hospital, where Kehr was taken after the smash-up another driver who came along, it was said that while he had painful cuts and bruises, and had bled considerably, he was not dangerously hurt. No bones were broken, it was said.

The Bigby machine was a complete wreck, according to policemen who reached the scene soon after the smash-up at 10:30. Bigby was taken to Central Station, but no charge was placed against him at once.

According to the police Bigby said the car had not stopped, but driven off after bowling him over.

The police were inclined to question the existence of another car, since it seemed impossible that a second machine could have escaped without injury after being in a wreck that would do as much damage as shown by the Bigby car. The latter had its four fenders torn off, top smashed and radiator crushed, according to the police, and was lying in the ditch.

The accident occurred near the Krueger place, at Losey Boulevard and the State Road.

BIG BALLOON ORDER FOR U. S.

AKRON, O.—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber company today announced it has landed a government order for three large dirigibles and thirty-eight observation balloons for army and navy use.

ROAD BULLETIN FOR MOTORISTS

The following bulletin on the condition of roads in and around La Crosse is issued each week by the Automobile Club of Western Wisconsin for the benefit of motorists planning week-end trips:

No. 11—Both north and south is in very good condition.

No. 21—East to West Salem and Sparta is good; detour to Bostwick valley.

No. 33—Good going to Cashton, a short detour, road under construction.

Road to Hokah passable, detour on Brownsville road.

River road north in fine condition; is being patroled from West Channel Bridge to La Moile by Minnesota Highway Improvement association.

Best road to northern part of state: Go by way of Galesville, Alma, Center, Hixton, Neillsville, Marshfield and Warsaw, with exception of a short distance is very good.

To go to Black River take road 21 to Sparta and No. 27 and No. 12. Road is good.

IRELAND BREATHES FREE OF TERROR

HELP! IF THIS WAVE IS HEADED OUR WAY—HELP!

MANDAN, N. D. — A new heat record was established here when the thermometer rose to 109½ Saturday afternoon, according to the government weather bureau. On June 30 last a mark of 108½ degrees was registered.

BISMARCK, N. D.—A weather record that had stood for fifty years was broken here at 3:30 p. m. Saturday, when the mercury registered 108, according to officials of the local weather bureau. The previous record, 107, was equalled June 30 last. A hot wind accompanied the heat wave, but cooler weather was predicted to follow immediately.

MEXICO RELIEVED AT WITHDRAWAL OF YANKEE CRUISERS

Feared Presence Might Provoke Outbreak and Lead to Trouble

U. S. SAYS ALL QUIET IN VICINITY OF TAMPICO

Gives this as Reason for Ordering Home Warships

MEXICO CITY.—By The Associated Press.—The withdrawal of the United States cruisers Sacramento and Cleveland from Tampico has relieved a situation which officials here declare might have proved embarrassing at any moment. The presence of the American warships with their quotas of marines, although their mission was declared to be friendly, was fraught with real elements of danger which were quickly perceived by the Mexican government officials, who took all possible precautions to prevent trouble.

There was always the danger, they pointed out, that some one, either unwisely counselled or acting with misguided patriotism, might commit an overt act which would cause a landing of the marines, with subsequent unpleasantness. It is generally believed here that fear of this danger prompted the United States authorities to withdrawal of the vessels.

All Quiet, Says Washington

WASHINGTON.—The situation in the Mexican port of Tampico is not this time such as necessitates the maintenance there of a naval guard to protect American interests.

This was the explanation given in official circles of orders returning the cruiser Cleveland and the gunboat Sacramento now at that port to their home stations.

End Disorders in Vera Cruz

MEXICO CITY.—Disorders that occurred at Zacamixtla, State of Vera Cruz, on Thursday, when workmen at a petroleum camp attacked oil properties in that district have subsided, and the situation there is tranquil, it is announced by the secretary of the interior.

U. S. REPRESENTATIVE GIVES BERLIN COPY OF PEACE MANIFESTO

Negotiations Open for Final Peace Treaty With Germany

BERLIN — Ellis Loring Dresel, United States commissioner in Berlin today communicated to the German foreign office an unofficial copy of the compromise Porter-Knox resolution ending the state of war between the United States and Germany. This copy was the first detailed information received by the Berlin government concerning the action of the United States.

The afternoon papers also print the full text of the resolution, of which only brief review previously had been given to the German public. Active unofficial negotiations are being carried on between the American commission and the German foreign office concerning a final peace treaty.

RECEPTIONS FOR JACK JOHNSON AS HE LEAVES PEN

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — Jack Johnson, former world's heavyweight pugilistic champion, regained his freedom Saturday after serving 10 months of a one year's sentence in the federal penitentiary here for violation of the white slave law. He will return to Chicago, his former home, next Wednesday, after appearing at receptions here and Kansas City, Mo., and engaging in an exhibition bout at Kansas City, Kan.

FLAY FORDNEY TARIFF AS HIGHER THAN SCHEDULES OF PAYNE-ALDRICH BILL

DEMOCRATS OPEN FIGHT IN HOUSE ON G. O. P. MEASURE

Old Straw Hat is Text for Minority Leader as He Starts Battle

WASHINGTON.—An old straw hat was the article used by democrats in opening their attack in the house Saturday on the Fordney protective tariff bill to illustrate their contention that its rates were higher than anything written into the Payne-Aldrich bill a decade ago.

Representative Garner of Texas, ranking democrat on the ways and means committee in the course of a two-hour denuciation of the measure, seized the hat and challenged republican members of the committee to say off hand what duty had been imposed upon it.

There was a moment's hesitation. Then Representative Green, republican, Iowa, arose and announced that it was printed in the bill.

Higher Than 1912 Tariff

Still waving the faded headgear, Mr. Garner declared that in the Payne-Aldrich bill the duty on that product was fifty percent but in the Fordney measure it was $10 a dozen plus an ad valorem duty of 20 percent, which made the actual import tax, he added, 61 2-5 percent. Comparison of the two bills he said, would show the same scales running through the 346 pages of the Fordney measure. The average rate of the Fordney measure, he added, was higher than ever proposed before by congress.

Attacking the American valuation provision, Mr. Garner charged that if it had been applied to the present Underwood law, rates now being paid would exceed the Payne schedules in every instance

There were many sharp exchanges while Mr. Garner had the floor.

Charges Burden to Farmers

Representative Oldfield, of Arkansas, another democratic member of the ways and means committee, challenged the republicans to show where benefit had been derived by the farmers from passage of the emergency tariff law. He said it had not created a stronger market for anything grown on the farm, but had aided in keeping up the already high living costs.

"You are experts at helping the rich" he continued, addressing himself to the republicans, "you always see that they get something without earning it. But I wonder what the laboring man is going to say when he sees the vast profits reaped by his employes through the tariff with his living costs mounting and his pay envelope shrinking."

Senate Off the Job

WASHINGTON, D. C.—With the senate in recess Saturday, developments in soldier bonus legislation were not expected before next week, when President Harding will send to congress a special message giving his views upon this, as well as tariff and tax legislation. The number of senators favoring recommitment of the bonus bill appeared to be steadily growing.

PAGEANT PUT OFF UNTIL LABOR DAY AVOIDING CONFLICT

Was Scheduled for Same Date as Labor Council's Carnival Undertaking

OWING to a conflict in dates between the Community Historical Pageant and the carnival to be here next week under the auspices of the Trades and Labor council the pageant association announces that the latter event has been postponed. It was to have been held July 16 and 18, and will now be held on some dates between August 28 and September 8.

An effort will be made to give the pageant on Labor Day, as an evening feature of the holiday, but this has not yet been definitely arranged. The exact date is expected to be fixed within a day or two, and will be announced at once.

H. L. Williams, chairman of the pageant association, said in making the announcement that the committee believed the postponement would prove a good thing for all concerned in the community undertaking.

"July is not a good month for this sort of thing", said Mr. Williams. "It is vacation time and a good many of the people whom we had counted upon could not have taken part. They will all be back by the end of August, though, so that we figure we shall have a much stronger cast as well as probably cooler weather which will make an outdoor entertainment more enjoyable to spectators."

SALES PAVILION WITH ARMORY AND AUDITORIUM, PLAN

Fair Association, City and State Officials and Kiwanis Club Work Out Details of Unit

PLAN BIG BUILDING FOR JOINT USE AT FAIR GROUNDS

Would Seat 1,000 and Have Big Tan-bark Arena

PLANS for a combined stock sales pavilion, auditorium, stock exposition building and armory to be located at the fair grounds are rapidly maturing, according to information obtained Saturday evening from members of the InterState Fair association who have been working on the matter with cattle breeders, the Kiwanis Club, city and state officials.

The proposed new structure, which would be easily the largest and most imposing at the fair grounds, is an outgrowth of the agitation started in the Kiwanis Club two years ago for the erection of a stock sales pavilion, and the pledging of each member of that organization to a definite subscription of $50 for the purpose. The Kiwanians interested the fair association in the idea and it has grown since as it became apparent that other needed community purposes could be served by the same building.

General Holway Enthusiastic

The last group to become enthusiastic over the proposition is the state national guard department. General Orlando B. Holway was in the city the past week and went over the whole situation with the officers of the three local guard units, city hall officials and fair association representatives. He let according to those who assisted at the conference, enthusiastically in favor of the project and pledging it state financial support should it be worked out along the lines laid down.

The plan, as tentatively outlined to the Tribune and Leader-Press, is for the erection of a large central structure the feature of which would be a tan-bark arena perhaps 120 by 60 feet. Around this central arena would be seats accomodating at least 1,000 people, making the building suitable for conventions and mass-meetings of all sorts. The arena would be used as a sales ring for cattle auctions, as a show and judging ring during the annual Inter-State Fair, and as a drill-floor for the use of the local guardsmen. It is pointed out that some such covered space is necessary for the local militia since all of the units are mounted, and need quarters where horses may be used.

Stables in Wings

In separate wings of the building would be quarters for the offices of the guard troops, toilet and perhaps sleeping facilities for visiting cattlemen during sales, and stables. The stables would be used ordinarily to house the 70-odd horses that will eventually be maintained here by the state for the national guard outfits, but during fair week would be used for race-horses, cattle, etc. There would also be provision for housing the guns of the local battery and locker-rooms for the militiamen.

A further proposal put forward in connection with the combination pavilion-auditorium-armory looks to the erection of new sheds a- a convenient location near the building, to be used during shows and in fair-week as cattle quarters, and to be occupied at other times by the wagons of the national guard outfits.

A committee consisting of C. S. Cone, E. M. Wing, John Burns C. S. Van Auken and F. H. Burgess has been investigating the stock sales pavilion proposal for the fair association, and it is understood that the plan as outlined above is that which has their approval. Kiwanis Club leaders, the mayor and General Holway are others who are quoted as having expressed themselves as heartily in favor of the project.

MEMBER OF CREW OF LOST BALLOON A NERVOUS WRECK

NEW YORK.—Broken by the hardship endured last winter when he was lost with other balloonists in the Canadian wilds near Moose Factory, Lieutenant Stephen Farrell of the United States naval air station at Far Rockaway, has been advised by physicians at the naval hospital to seek the quiet of some unfrequented summer resort.

The lieutenant has been given a month's leave of absence. Physicians at the hospital where he was admitted two months ago, said he was suffering from an acute case of neurasthenia resulting from exhaustion, and they feared he might never fly again.

GREEN ISLE WELCOMES THE TRUCE

Armistice Terms are Signed Saturday Afternoon in Dublin by Military Leaders

DE VALERA CALLS ON PEOPLE TO OBEY ORDER

But Warns Against "Undue Confidence" in the Prospect of Peace

LONDON.—By The Associated Press. —With something like an immense sigh of relief the entire country has greeted the news of the cessation of warfare in Ireland, and Eamonn De Valera's conference with the British minister at London, which it is fervently hoped will lead to full restoration of peace, the prospects of which even the more cautious political observers regard as brighter than for a long time.

Hopeful of Success

The careful working of Mr. De Valera's acceptance of a conference is interpreted in some quarters as based on the necessity of the Irish republican leader feeling this way with his own followers. It is thought, however, that a truce deliberately embarked upon cannot well be deliberately discarded and thath alone is a consideration of great promise.

The terms of the truce, which begins at noon Monday, were agreed to at British military headquarters in Dublin this afternoon. The provisions of the truce cover fully all the ground for a temporary peace between the active Irish workers and the crown forces. All attacks, searches and raids, surveillance and provocations are to be abandoned by both sides.

Mr. De Valera's acceptance of the responsibility for fulfillment of the truce by the Irish republican army is held to dispel the idea in some quarters that the most active branch of the Sinn Fein is beyond control of the political chiefs. Whether this is so will be tested by the course of events after the truce comes into effect.

Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, will remain at the Irish office throughout Sunday watching the situation. As Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, is remaining in London, it is concluded that Premier Lloyd George's principal task next week will be to bring him and Mr. De Valera together.

Truce Terms Published

DUBLIN.—By The Associated Press. —Truce terms were agreed to at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at British military headquarters. General Sir Nevil Macready, military commander in Ireland, Colonel Briand and A. W. Cope, under-secretary in the office of the chief secretary for Ireland, acted for the British army, and commandants Robert C. Barton and E. J. Duggan represented the Irish republican army.

Terms of Truce

According to the Irish bulletin it was agreed on behalf of the British army:

First, that there be no incoming troops of the royal Irish constabulary and auxiliaries and no shipments of munitions into Ireland and no movements for military purposes except in the maintenance of drafts.

Second, that there be no procative display of forces, armed or unarmed.

Third, that all provisions of the truce apply to the martial law area just as for the rest of Ireland.

Fourth, that there be no pursuit of Irish officers and men or search for war material and military stores.

Fifth, that there be no secret agents noting descriptions or movements of, and no interference with the movements of Irish military men and civilians and no attempt to discover the haunts and habits of Irish officers and men.

Sixth, that there be no search for, or observance of, lines of communication.

Seventh, that there be no search for messengers.

Other details connected with courts martial, moter permits and similar matters, says the Irishish bulletin, are to be agreed to later.

Irish Concessions

On behalf of the Irish republican army, it was agreed.

Firstly, that attacks on crown forces and civilians cease.

Secondly, that there be no provocative displays of forces, armed or unarmed.

Thirdly, that there be no in-

(Continued on page six)

FATHER MECHLER IS GUEST OF HONOR AT CHURCH RECEPTION

Numerous Dinner Parties and Other Activities Contribute to Week's Social Calendar

TREMPEALEAU, Wis.—(Special)—A reception was given at the parish house of St. Bartholomew church in honor of the Rev. Fr. Mechler on Wednesday evening by the members of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Sparling were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thomas Tuesday.

Miss Mae Thomas was the guests of Miss Agnes Bill at Lake side park Tuesday.

Mrs. Blinco and son Shirley returned to their home in Alma Center, Sunday evening after a week's visit with Mrs. Metcalf.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graves motored here from Jonesville, Mich. arriving Monday evening.

Ruth Hutchins returned Sunday evening from Cedar Falls, Iowa. She also visited Mrs. John Bruce of Cedar Rapids.

Misses Ellen and Lottie Gibbs were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gibbs Thursday.

Mrs. Alfred Hankin and daughter, Mildred returned to their home in Minneapolis after a two week's visit with Mrs. Hankin's mother, Mrs. Metcalf.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Sanders returned Monday from a two weeks outing in the northern part of the state.

Miss Marjorie Wakefield is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her duties in the Bank of Galesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lora Atwood are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gibson of La Crosse.

Messrs. and Mesdames L. E. Putnam, Earl Winters, Frank Winters, and Earnest Winters, of Pearl Winters and Gayle Putnam, of Alma Center motored to Ettrick Sunday and enjoyed a picnic dinner in the Grove.

Wallace Odekirk was home over the fourth and returned to Madison Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of La Crosse were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mitchell.

Mrs. John Grover entertained at a shower for Miss Alma Olstead Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atwood of Grand Ridge, Ill., motored here Saturday. They were accompanied by Hazel Atwood, who will visit a month here with relatives after which she will go as a Missionary to the Philippine Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sparling of Dalton, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sparling, Thursday evening.

Miss Hazel Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atwood of Grand Ridge, Ill., ware guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lora Atwood at dinner Saturday evening.

Glen Growt of La Crosse spent the fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Growt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brunnel of Ia., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holmes at Lakeside Park.

Mrs. Louise Marlan of Minneapolis is visiting her mother, Mrs. Blum.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Sparling of Dalton were dinner guests of Mrs. Charles Thomas Thursday evening.

Glen and Agnes White, and Mrs. Dennis and Birdella Dennis left Thursday for a trip north to pick blueberries.

Judge Hensel and wife of Arcadia and Mrs. J. Tainsch and family of Racine were dinner guests of Mrs. Charles Thomas, Wednesday.

Miss Agnes Bill of Arcadia and Lillian Garthuers of Independence are encamped at Lakeside park for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Atwood of Sparta are guests of Mr. Charles Church, and family.

The families of George Gibbs, O. E. Gibbs and E. Odekirk enjoyed a picnic at the home of George Gibbs, Monday.

Mrs. J. Johnston and Mrs. Odekirk motored to La Crosse with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lance Thursday.

Misses Nina and Evelyn church of Minneapolis were fourth of July guests at the home of C. Church.

PLYMOUTH ROCK BACK IN PLACE

The historic Plymouth Rock, on which the Pilgrims landed, has been cemented together after having been broken in three parts, and is being lowered to its original site at Plymouth, Mass., where a great Pilgrim pageant will be held July 13.

CAR REPAIRING
by an expert, a specialist on motors. Give us a trial to convince you.
RISTOW MOTOR CO.
213-217 So. Front St.
Below wagon bridge.

GOOD PLOT WITH BAD ENDING

BERLIN—"Here's a good scheme," said Paul Arndt to Max Arndt. "I'll put you in a trunk with burglar's tools and two day's grub. Then I'll ship the trunk to Spandau.

"When you get in the baggage car, climb out of the trunk, fill it with loot and beat it. I'll get the trunk at Spandau and we'll divvy."

Max got in the trunk. But Paul slipped. He put the trunk on a freight train. There it was buried under a stack of goods and Max couldn't get out.

Five days later the police rescued him. The judge sent Paul to jail for a year but decided Max has already had punishment enough.

There are forty thousand pirates who live in the river and bayous about Canton. The Government deals mercilessly with them when they are caught, but nothing seems to stop their depredation. They seem to manifest themselves periodically. After a time of quiet, they break out simultaneously at different points and on these occasions they loot and murder in the most terrible fashion.

GOLD FEVER SUPERSEDES RUSH TO OIL FIELDS OF MANITOBA WITH REPORTED DISCOVERY OF RICH MINERAL DEPOSITS IN THE PROVINCE

THE PAS, Man.,—Gold fever has temporarily displaced excitement here incident to the rush to the oil fields and prospectors are leaving daily for the scene of the reported rich mineral strike.

Reports of ore bodies rich in gold content having been uncovered come from several sections, but the richest is reported at Elbow Lake in the Athapapuskow Lake mineral area and east of the famous Gordon Dyke, discovered ast summer. Elbow Lake is about 200 miles northeast of The Pas.

Mining men who have visited the spot have returned here with an account of a vein sixty feet wide wherein free gold is freely seen. Until it is stripped, they declare, however, it is possible only to approximate the value and tonnage.

Other prospectors who visited the region following report of the strike declare that a mineral body forty feet wide and traced for 350 feet in length has been uncovered, throughout which free gold is heavily deposited. One prospector had two pounds of ore, of which the gold content was estimated at not less than two percent. These samples are considered the richest ever brought here.

Another strike, the exact location of which is vague, also has thrown Peace River into the throes of gold fever. The cause of the excitement was the recent arrival of a party who investigated a claim which furnished an old Indian trapper, about 70 miles northeast of here with a number of small nuggets.

Geologists Go North

EDMONTON, Alta.,—A geological party has left Edmonton for the Northwest Territories to make a thorough examination of the structural formations of the north in the interest of a big syndicate representing British, Canadian American and European capital.

The services of a topographer, surveyor and the necessary assistants to carry out a schedule of research work which has been mapped out have been secured, but no details are available regarding the destination of the party.

Dr. J. J. O'Neill, well known geologist, who recently returned to Canada from Burma, accompanied the party.

Enough on That Head

As you say, Roger, the bald truth is something you can't split hairs over.—Boston Transcript.

REO

This Reo Speed Wagon Bridges the Last Gap Between Town and Market

¶ Have you ever stopped to consider what it is that makes the difference in value between two farms, one of which is located five or ten miles—and the other only one—from town?

¶ Soil may have precisely the same quality, and yet the farm nearer town will be worth much more per acre.

¶ The reason one farm is worth less than the other is—because it costs more to deliver its produce to market.

¶ It costs more, not because of the distance in miles, but—length of time consumed in the hauling.

¶ This Reo Speed Wagon reduces that cost—cuts the time.

¶ With a Speed Wagon you can deliver to market your produce or stock from your farm, five or ten miles out, in less time than can another who lives only a mile out, but who still depends on horses.

¶ If you do it quicker, you must do it cheaper.

¶ For time is the essence of all things.

¶ Especially is that so nowadays when help is so dear and so scarce.

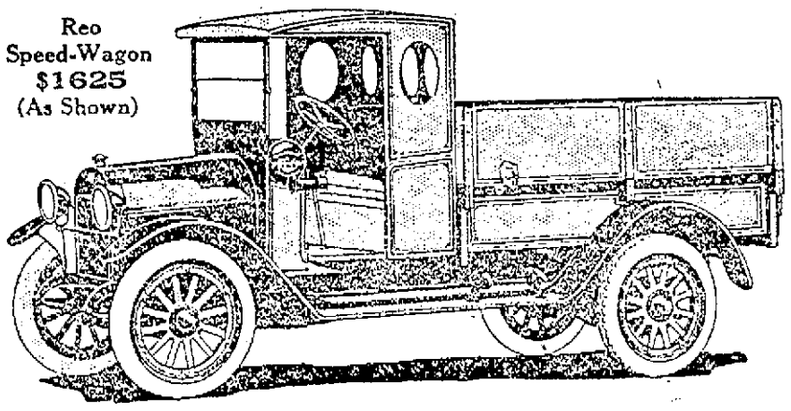
¶ Keep the horses on the farm work—use a Speed Wagon for all road work—all hauling and delivering.

¶ You will produce more then—and you will get top prices for all your produce.

¶ When you see a Reo Speed Wagon, you'll know that there lives a progressive and a prosperous farmer.

Weihaupt-Savage Co., Inc.
306-308-310 So. 4th St. Phone No. 3.

Reo Speed-Wagon $1625 (As Shown)



Price is f. o. b. Lansing, plus the Special Federal Tax

Cool Garments on the Third Floor

La Crosse's Quality Store

Barron's

As Well Be Cool During this Hot Weather

Ready-to-Wear Suitable For Summer and Early Fall

Lingerie Waists

In batiste, voiles and dimity, in plain white, checks and light summer shades, short and long sleeves, plain, lace and yarn trimmed, and the new frill effects. Prices are right at from $2.00 and up.

Coats and Wraps

Our entire line of Spring Coats and Wraps at greatly reduced prices. Plenty of good styles left in navy, brown, tan and the light shades that were so popular this spring. Any of these coats can be worn for early fall and the prices way below what you will pay this fall. Coats from $15.00 up.

BIG REDUCTIONS on Sport Skirts, Wool Sweaters, Gingham Dresses and Wash Skirts. Look over our stock and select your garments for future wear at present low prices.

The New Bandeau Brassiere

Bandeaux designed for Women with extra long lines from shoulder to waist. Made of granite cloth, hooks back, linen tape shoulder strap **75c**

Brassieres designed for heavy figure. Made of granite cloth, boned in back and under arm. Hooks in front. Price **50c**

New Muslin Envelope Chemises, with camisole tops, lace trimmed, at $2 up to $3.50.

Third Floor—Rug and Drapery Section.

CLEAN-UP SALE

Lace Curtains and Curtain Nets

All this week, the balance of our Lace Curtain and Curtain Yard Goods stock will be offered at attractive reductions.

CURTAIN YARD GOODS

30c value, special at per yard	24c	$1.10 value, special at per yard	88c
35c value, special at per yard	28c	$1.25 value, special at per yard	$1.00
40c value, special at per yard	32c	$1.50 value, special at per yard	$1.20
45c value, special at per yard	36c	$1.75 value, special at per yard	$1.40
50c value, special at per yard	40c	$2.00 value, special at per yard	$1.60
60c value, special at per yard	48c	$2.50 value, special at per yard	$2.00
75c value, special at per yard	60c	$2.75 value, special at per yard	$2.20
90c value, special at per yard	72c	$3.00 value, special at per yard	$2.40
$1.00 value, special at per yard	80c	$4.00 value, special at per yard	$3.20

RUG SPECIALS

Four only, 9x12 ft. Anglo-Persian Rugs, (discontinued patterns) $120.00 value, special at each **$108.00**

GRASS RUGS REDUCED

9x12 ft. size, $14.00 values, special at each	$7.00	8x12 ft. size, $12.00 values, special at each	$9.00
9x12 ft. size, $15.00 values, special at each	$11.00	8x10 ft. size, $13.50 values, special at each	$10.00
9x12 ft. size, $16.00 values, special at each	$12.00	8x10 ft. size, $18.00 values, special at each	$14.50
9x12 ft. size, $21.00 values, special at each	$16.00	6x9 ft. size, $11.00 values, special at each	$8.00
8x10 ft. size, $10.00 values, special at each	$5.00	6x9 ft. size, $9.50 values, special at each	$7.00

In Silk Section

New White Canton Crepe for Sport Skirts and dresses, 40 inches wide, at $5.00 a yard.

Wash Satins and Baronette Satins, for Sports Skirts, 40 inches wide, $3.50 and $5.00 a yard.

White Goods

New Dimities just received in narrow pin stripes; small checks and plaids. A material especially adapted to children's wear, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c a yard.

White Batiste, priced at 50c, 75c, 85c, $1.00 and $1.50 a yard—40 and 45 inches wide.

Nainsook, 36 and 40 inches wide, at 50c, 60c and 65c a yard. Boxed Nainsooks, at $6.00 each—10 yard pieces.

Domestic Section

Only two dozen of these Pads. Not a special sale—just a very good buy. A quilted Bed Pad, 54x76, made of good quality Muslin and filled with good quality cotton, as long as they last, at **$3.00**

Plenty of Percales now in dots, spots, checks, rings on white grounds and also on natural grounds.

We have all sizes in Pequot Sheets now, and (being the best) we naturally advise buying them. They DO cost a little more, but they more than make it up in additional wear.

New Scarfs and Sashes

Beautiful Chiffon Wool Scarfs in coral, honey, orchid and French grey, at $6.75.

Silk Sashes in Roman stripe and plain colors, $3.00 to $12.50.

For the Lingerie

It's a pin, not a clasp, with a gold top, for 50c.

We have Silver Lingerie Clasps at 35c each.

Ribbons Galore

Most every color and width in the picot edged gros grain ribbons, especially good for dress and hat trimmings.

The China Section

Trays, $3.00, $3.50, $3.75 and $4.50; Picnic Baskets, 50c, 75c, $5c and $1.25; Brown Enamel Teapots, at $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75; Pyrex Glass Baking Dishes, with nickel frames, at $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00 and $7.50 each; Pie Plates, $3.00 and $4.50; Bread Trays, $2.00; Candy Jars, $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75 each.

THE LACROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

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POWER OF GOD

I AM not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth.—Romans 1: 16.

The Masses Lose

EDUCATION that does not create product in terms of citizenship is, if indeed not lost motion, at best a jungle of information in incompetent hands. Education which does not know the responsibilities of education, or comprehend the relationship between opportunity and obligation, has missed entirely its inspirational side. Education which has but the individualistic motive, without regard for the social duties of mankind, is bound about by materialism which is apt to retard rather than to advance civilization.

It is consideration of these facts which has lead enlightened educators to stress social consciousness as one of the most, if indeed not the most essential product of education, and to feel that educational policy touching the wider diffusion and the advancement of education must have in mind a rounded individual, conscious of life as a state of individual obligation for the collective welfare and responsible to posterity for the condition of society which he shall bequeath to it. This, rather than so much science, so much mathematics, so much history and, if you will, so much manual dexterity packed into an automaton, is the aim of the state's greatest enterprise. Obviously it can not be scored by hap-hazard methods; it can not come as a jumble of unarticulated or even conflicting ideas. Somewhere there must be a clearing house, a place of analysis, of elimination and selection; a central vantage point from which informed vision is possible and out of which can come the program necessary to education that holds in proper balance the moral, spiritual and ethical with the material.

The Junior college bill was framed with these vital facts in mind, looking to administration that would give the new colleges all the advantages of central observation and inspiration, without however, robbing local boards of education of their proper initiative, their sense of responsibility, or the pride they experience in ministering to the young minds of their respective communities. Doubtless it was imperfect, but it had grasped a central idea, a fundamental principle, and it was a good and a workable beginning. Governor Blaine vetoed it.

In withholding his approval of the bill the governor set forth as his main reasons that in substance the junior college bill was a loose creation illogically superimposed upon the high school, and that it was vicious in that it sought to deprive local boards of education of full authority over courses administered within their housing. He urged that a six year high school course would have been preferable.

It might serve in passing to say that the governor's plan really reverses his own interpretation of its effect by giving local boards of education control over the first two years of university work. He would give to the local boards authority over courses which, although pursued in high schools at home, would be part of the university courses which become the foundation for diplomas later issued by the state university. That as the plan functioned, gathering in more and more of the young life of the state, the students it would enroll in the home communities would shortly outnumber the freshmen and sophomores in the state university, and thus eventually stamp the first half of the university course with the types and qualities of separately administered high schools, seems all too plain, thus robbing the university of what may be termed the personality of its now somewhat distinctive product. Surely the resulting chaos is obvious enough to be its own condemnation.

But it is less the governor's failure to perceive the utter impracticability of the working arrangements of his plan, than his failure to grasp the broader aspects of education outlined in the opening paragraphs above, that gives ground for apprehension. In time some 400 school boards largely controlling university work in 400 high schools, would be pouring as many different strains and conceptions of education into the third year of the university. In such case what standards would our educational system have maintained! Whence would come the clear-cut policy, the rounded purposes, the inspiration and idealism without which educated people would be but so many stone tablets bearing inscriptions of unapplied facts!

A school or university is not like a brick yard. The brick yard turns out brick for building, but the bricks do not have to build themselves into a building. They are merely bricks, to be used, but not to use themselves. The college turns out a product that has to use itself, not only for its own purposes, but for the purposes of all humanity. That which it builds of itself is the edifice of Christian civilization, with which society stands or falls, and into its clay must be breathed the breath of human service in its highest exemplification. We've to give our educational system soul as well as body. To do that the aspirations of the localities must return to them as the inspiration of some central fountain through which their streams flow and are clarified.

Dilly-Dallying

PRESIDENT HARDING is said to be getting impatient because congress is moving so slowly on the legislation which comprises the administration program. This program, in the main, is designed to give the country relief from the industrial and financial depression.

It is to be hoped that the report is true and that the president will very soon adopt the policy of taking the leadership of congress into his own hands and getting action by exerting the powerful pressure that is inherent in the presidential office.

Among the members of congress, there seems to be no leadership worthy of the name. Whether this is due to the lack of individual ability of the members or their antiquated rules, the results, or rather the absence of results, are the same.

However great the president's impatience may be, it is not a patch compared with the impatience of the tax-burdened public.

It goes without saying that this public, irrespective of politics, will back the president to the limit, if he will throw down the gage to the law makers on capitol hill and compel them to do their plain duty instead of wasting their time in worse than useless wind jamming.

The fatted calf is not worried by the prodigal Sims' return.

CHURCH NEWS

Furnished by the Church News Association

No city of the west ever displayed the enterprise, and brought about radical changes within such short time, as the ancient city of Canton. For a thousand years this oldest and largest of Chineso cities has consisted of houses closely packed together, with only the narrowest of passage ways. A massive wall has surrounded them. Within a year the wall has been remover, wide streets have been opened, paved and lighted with electricity, and today automobiles and auto trucks are seen everywhere. Skyscrapers for business blocks are planned, parks have already been laid out, and there is in office a commission form of government, with the foreign educated son of Dr. Sun Yat Sen at its head. The moving spirit of it all is Nai Pong Ping, who started work only two years ago, and then with hardly any hope of being able to succeed. Presbyterian mission forces are leading in Christian work, and are joined by other Protestant bodies in providing in the center of the city a modern tabernacle, Billy Sunday type, and here 7,000 people a day have for weeks come to hear the Gospel and sing hymns.

* * * *

Catholics are just now laying much stress upon education. The Knights of Columbus will propose to their national convention in San Francisco next month the founding of a national training school for former service men, to be located at New Haven, to cost $1,000,000, and to use up some of the money given them by the public for war work, but refused by the American Legion when offered with other money for a great hall in Washington. It is said to be likely the order will agree to the plan.

* * * *

The Jews of this country are now divided into three camps in the matter of support for Palestine development. Their division is regarded as serious by Jews themselves, for upon American Judaism falls the bulk of the work and the giving, if Palestine is to be developed. Jews of Europe are incapable of doing much. The three camps are the veteran Zionists, who are led by Europeans, and who favor American financial support to the limit. Their cry is that poor Jews of Poland, Germany, Hungary and Russia can do nothing and that American money must do all. Then there are Palestine Development Associates, with Associate Justice Brandeis at their head. Americans who feel that such Jews as settle in Palestine ought to do what they can, and who object to domination by European leaders. American Jews footing the bills. Finally, there are American Jews who oppose Zionism altogether, and who fear the political effect of a Palestine state. The Americans are both wealthy and numerous, and are known to be joined by not a few Jews of the same class in England. So far as can be learned, Reform, Conservative and Orthodox are split on the question of Zionism, without regard to usual theological differences.

* * * *

Eleven Russian students have managed to get out of their country and are now on the ocean on their way to New Jersey, where they are to study in a Baptist school. Later part or all of them may return to Russia, when bolshevik rule is ended. Young men from other countries of northern Europe are to come to New Jersey and attend the same and other Baptist training schools. It is the conviction of Baptists both North and South that Europe needs a simple Gospel that stresses evangelical lines, practices democracy of government, and brings the people to such spiritual life as American Baptists think have never yet come.

* * * *

The reform leaders say they are in receipt of support from all Christian bodies in America in their stand to put a stop to prize fighting in every state in the Union. They say that following the Jersey City fight men who had been lukewarm have come to their standard, pledged to work from now on. Arrests are to be made of principals in the recent fight, the reform people having taken the precaution to have competent witnesses attend and get evidence. A public opinion is to be created if possible that will compel all executives to enforce laws that have been or will be passed. The treasurer of the reform movement reports financial contributions flowing in, so there will not lack sinews of war.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

(Prepared for the Batavian National Bank by W. E. Walker).

WITH sentiment in respect to business naturally fluctuating widely in times like these, from extreme optimism to extreme pessimism, it is well to look at a few facts pertaining to the country as a whole—facts on which should be based a general feeling of optimism in spite of continued depression in some quarters.

The country possesses the three things essential to prosperous times—raw material, labor and capital. The natural wealth of the United States amounts to over 225 billion dollars while that of England, second richest nation in the world, is but 80 billion dollars. Although we have but 5 per cent of the world's population, we are producing 35 per cent of the world's goods. These are concrete facts which should lead one to believe that a country such as this cannot long continue in a period of depression.

It was four months ago that business heralded the new administration with praise for what it promised to accomplish shortly in a concrete way toward improving conditions. It is easy to criticise the work of the government but it seems clear that although the adminstraton expressed good intentions and has undoubtedly been moved by the best of motives, still the fact remains that in these four months it has not lived up to expectations as far as constructive action to improve business conditions is concerned.

The important matter of the readjustment of the tax laws has been passed over hastily, if not dropped altogether. Although there has been little opportunity to analyze the provisions of the new tariff law, the general impression is that new rates are on a much higher level. This should accomplish the purpose of cornering the American market for American producers but at the same time the fact will remain that it is just as strong an influence in shutting them out from competition in foreign markets. Of course, the domestic market predominates in importance, but with 5 per cent of the world's population producing 35 per cent of the world's goods, it seems evident that this country as far as trade is concerned, cannot be sufficient unto itself. It is true that the country has enjoyed its most prosperous times under high tariff but they have also been times of high trade balances in our favor.

A survey of fields in various parts of the state indicate that in some of Wisconsin's best farming sections, crop conditions are very favorable despite reports to the contrary. Light, local rains in these sections have done a wealth of good. Corn everywhere looks fine. In the western part of the state many fields are down badly due to recent storms but outside of that, the farmer has little complaint to offer on the season's crop conditions. Harvesting of certain grains already started however, shows how premature the season has been. Farmers are hoping the frost does not come at an equally premature date.

In any consideration of trade and monetary conditions, the fact must be recognized that while things are going to improve right along, a review of similar conditions in the past shows that it will probably be many years before so-called normal conditions really obtain.

It was not until 1878 that things got back to normal in this country after the Civil War. It took 20 years on the Continent and about 15 in England after the Napoleonic Wars for a normal state of affairs to return.

Basing their action on all past wars, authorities on the subject have laid down the rule of thumb that it takes from 3 to 4 years of peace to replace property destroyed in one year of war.

A consideration of these facts, together with a consideration of the progress that has been made in the past year should lead to an optimistic view, but an optimistic view tempered with patience that will not look for, nor expect, too much as the period of recovery goes on.

As far as money rates are concerned, they will probably remain their usual distance behind changes in trade conditions. Gradual declines can thus be expected to continue through the fall and even through the winter and spring of 1922. Although autumn trade has to be financed, this should be accomplished largely through further reduction in inventories and receivables without more than slightly affecting monetary conditions.

WATCH for our Financial Service Station next Sunday. Make use of it.

From the large number of investment losses reported in this community, the Tribune and Leader-Press concluded that the average citizen of La Crosse could ask questions on money matters to advantage. This is your opportunity to clear up doubtful points.

W. E. Walker in behalf of the Batavian National bank has consented to conduct a question and answer department on business and finance in the Sunday edition of the Tribune and Leader-Press. This Financial Service Station will be continued for four or five weeks or as long as questions continue to come in.

Simple questions on banking and investments will be given as much consideration as the more complex problems. An attempt will be made to take care of everybody.

No names will be printed but name and address must be contained in the communication. If necessary, a personal letter containing the reply to your inquiry will be sent you.

Ask anything you want to know about, ask for information pertaining to any form of banking or trust company business, ask for the dope on that stock or bond issue, how certain conditions might affect finance and your particular business, how to figure interest on certain accounts—anything pertaining to money matters.

Address all communications to The Financial Service Station, La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press, and they will be taken care of through the Batavian National bank.

U. S. TRADE CHIEF

Dr. Julius Klein, of California, is the new director of foreign and domestic commerce. He left a Harvard professorship to succeed Dr. R. S. MacElwee as bureau chief.

Dizzy's Venus

Sir William Harcourt went once to visit Lord Disraeli at Hughenden and the couple were showing him their household goods. In the dining room, looking at an old Italian picture of Venus, "Wonderful!" said Sir William. "Ah, but she's nothing to the Venus that Dizzy has in his bedroom!" exclaimed funny little Lady Beaconsfield. Sir William, who was standing by the picture at the moment, turned round and made her ladyship a deep bow.—London Mail.

No Final Forms of Art

There are no final forms of art because truth has always new beauty to reveal and beauty new truth to illustrate.—Hamilton Wright Mabie.

Nor So Long

Truth is stranger than fiction. Largely because you do not meet it as often.—Johnstown Democrat.

EVERETT TRUE. BY CONDO.

"YUM, YUM!" SAY ICE CREAM FANS, AS CITY PLANTS WORK OVERTIME TO SWELL CHORUS

Record Heat Wave Increases Consumption of Frozen Delicacy, Says A. A. Gibson, Explaining Factory Methods

ONCE upon a time an old sage figured it out that "it's an ill wind that blows nobody good." If the hot wave of June and the early part of July may be called an "ill wind" it surely has "blown" some good in the direction of ice cream manufacturers of La Crosse for it has approximately doubled the daily consumption of ice cream in this city and the surrounding territory that is served by local manufacturers.

There are from 20 to 25 dishes of ice cream in each gallon of the frozen delicacy. Consumption of cream jumped from about 1,000 gallons a day to 2,000 gallons, and necessitated the plants working overtime in order to supply the demand. This means that enough ice cream is eaten here daily to provide every man, woman and child with about a dish and a half of ice cream each day.

Outside Orders Increase

Orders from outside the city have increased in the same proportion as they have in La Crosse, says A. A. Gibson, ice cream manufacturer. Last Sunday a special trainload was carried on the Southeastern road just to towns on the line. Despite the heat and larger volume of ice cream, there is practically no more trouble in keeping the product in good condition than in cooler weather, according to Mr. Gibson.

"The motor truck is a great help to the ice cream manufacturer,' he said. "The cream we buy is rushed to us at high speed. The moment we receive it we pasteurize it, then run it over cooling pipes and into thermos tanks, which are built exactly on the principle of the thermos bottle. From these, when needed, the cream is run into the freezers, with other elements going into ice cream."

A point many have never probably thought of, Mr. Gibson said, is that ice cream is not frozen stiff in the freezers of a factory as when father grunts and groans over the little two-quart family freezer in the basement. It is still of a consistency that will permit it to run when drawn from the freezer, although it is below the freezing point.

Put in Hardening Room

The ice cream is run off into sanitary, paper lined cans, a paper top put on it before the lid is put on the can, and is then placed in the hardening room where the temperature is kept from 20 to 10 below all the time and is packed there and allowed to stand for from 12 to 24 hours, hardening thoroughly, Mr. Gibson said.

Increase in out-of-town orders is due not only to the hot weather, Mr. Gibson said, but also to the fact that smal ocal factories in connection with many creameries have not the facilities to increase production at the rate necessary to meet the full demand.

Mr. Gibson has just returned from Madison where he conferred with the state dairy and food commission for information on the new state law that has just gone into effect and which prohibits the use of artificial coloring in New York and vanilla ice cream. According to Mr. Gibson manufacturers have been using a yellow vegetable coloring ingredient in ice cream, especially New York and vanilla ice cream, to give it the yellowish, creamy tint. The vegetable color was harmless, Mr. Gibson declared, but the food commission now insists that it be eliminated altogether.

People Accustomed to Color

"The people will not have to get accustomed to eating white New York and vanilla ice cream. In Milwaukee, for instance, they have not been using the yellow coloring substance for some time, but we felt that our trade demanded that the cream be given a yellow 'complexion,'" said Mr. Gibson. "We also have been using a vanilla mixture, composed of vanilla extract, tonka which is extracted from a bean very similar to the vanilla bean, and vanaline. We will now use the straight vanilla extract. The objection to using it before has been that the flavor freezes out somewhat in the hardening of the ice cream.

"Ice cream manufacturers, however, are still allowed to use artificial coloring in fruit ice creams. Another ruling is that manufacturers may use only one-half of one per cent gelatin or gum stabilizer."

ART NOTES

BY D. O. COATE

THE Art association has held three exhibits during the season; the first an exhibit of genre painting—largely flower pieces—by Gertrude Barnes of Minneapolis. The second was of paintings, water color and tempora by the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors' society. The third was an exhibit of oils collected and sent our by the National Art Federation at Washington, D. C. The attendance at each of these exhibits, including all persons who saw the exhibit, whatever the occasion bringing them to the exhibit room, was something over 1,000. About 1,400 at the first, 1,060 at the second, and 1,145 at the third. There were no classes of grade pupils brought to the exhibit just closed as on the two former occasions, because the schools were not in session.

* * * *

A thousand seems to be our number of visitors at the exhibits. Let's see: we have 30,000 population. This makes us about 3 1-3 per cent efficient in art matters, or art interest, doesn't it? Shall we say, as is common with the write-ups of small music or theatrical audiences, that art exhibits in our village have "small but select and appreciative audiences?" Some room for improvement yet.

* * * *

There are some men (in other places) who would blush to be ignorant of any round of the Dempsey-Carpentier mill, or the batting per cent of Babe Ruth! They could not tell a Raphael Madonna from Rosa Bonheur's "Horse Fair." It would be much easier and less embarrassing for them to explain to their companions a "drunken spree" or any other moral lapse than to explain or defend presence at an art exhibit. Catch them at such "high brow, sissy places!" What a confusion of values! Folks is queer—especially men folks, many of them.

* * * *

Anyhow, the season closed with three good exhibits held, and this last, very expensive one, about paid for. That is something. Enough members rallied to the flag with their membership renewals to get us over this peak-load. A few former members have either forgotten or have become tired. One of our members recently resigned. Perhaps the good, quiet work of art education is not spectacular enough. Should, we, I wonder, publish the list of our members each year, ordinary and sustaining? Would you like to know who we are? There are at present some 80 of us; five sustaining, the rest ordinary members.

Here is something to ponder: our fiscal year ends in May. Should it not end with our last exhibit in the summer, extending from, say September to September? The trouble is that we need more funds in the treasury this summer and fall, so that we can make definite plans much earlier than we have been able to do in the summer for the next season's exhibits. Doubtless we shall finish the next season as well financially as we have done this; and faith is all right, but one can be much more independent in one's bookings and correspondence, can plan more confidently, definitely and advantageously knowing that a good credit balance is in the treasury. It strengthens faith and forms a good portion of the substance of things hoped for. Some member solve this question of our fiscal year and send in the suggestion. We ought to get into the game earlier. It is costly to be last.

* * * *

Seven gallery talks were given at the recent exhibit, two by Mrs. Pettingill and five by the writer—all listened to very attentively and with apparent interest and appreciation.

* * * *

Cecelia Beaux and Irving Wiles, who were represented in this exhibit were selected by a national committee as part of a group of America's best portrait painters to paint for the national gallery the portraits of prominent persons. Miss Beaux's splendid pictures of Sir Admiral Beatty, Premier Clemenceau and Cardinal Mercier; and also Mr. Wiles' portrait of Admiral Sims are well reproduced in the March, 1921, number of "The American Magazine of Art."

The very same marine by Frederick Waugh that we had here is reproduced in the December, 1916, (perhaps) issue of The International Studio as typical of Waugh's work.

This shows to the discerning that we had an exhibit of the best.

We enclosed a catalog of the exhibit with a communication to the national art secretary at Washington. It was called "very nice" and a request was made for ten copies and clippings of the publicity given to the pictures, through the press.

* * * *

One man's farm house sits back from the road with a potato patch in front of the house and the barns and other buildings flanking it on each side, instead of being placed in the rear. Many of the buildings are dilapidated and all want paint. The barnyard is cluttered with the rusting farm implements, with boards, debris and all ill-smelling horse-pond. At the next place everything is just the opposite—no unsightly buildings in view, a well-kept lawn in front of the house with the trees and shrubbery so arranged at the sides as to make a fine vista with the house as the attractive feature at the end of it—a beautiful frame for this fine farm picture. One would think that the slovenly farmers would take the example from the neat ones and go home and clean up and re-arrange, but they don't. It's all a question of eye training. They don't see. They need training in harmony of line and color.

* * * *

Well, there's some difference, too, in the looks of premises in town—front and back yards.

* * * *

And there are the larger and larger blatant commercial signs and billboards that are marring the fair face of nature with increasing frequency along our otherwise lovely highways. No commercial firm has the right to thrust his business for purposes of selfish gain into the face of other persons who go motoring to enjoy nature. This is an infringement of my personal rights, if you want to talk about personal rights and privileges, and sumptuary laws. And all who feel this way about this defacement of our road-sides should let the business world know it, and thus help to create sentiment against this growing nuisance.

Cardinal Principle of Convention

You become a good conversationalist the moment you halt your own tale of woe and start listening closely to the other fellow's.—St. Joseph Gazette.

MYSTERY OF WHAT HAPPENS TO OLD HATS NOW SOLVED

Saddest Sight in all the World is Straw Lid that Has Seen Better Days

TRAMPS ARE EAGER BUYERS OF CAST-OFF TOP PIECES

Some Hats go to Charitable Institutions

WHAT BECOMES of all the men's old hats in La Crosse?

One answer is that some hats never get old. Another answer might be that hats are worn after they get old; worn in fact so long that they cease to resemble their original color and stream line effect.

Then, again, two-thirds of the hat buyers in La Crosse leave their old lids to be renovated while the other third leaves the top-piece at the mercy of the store-keeper. Most of them become "garden hats," fishing hats or camping kellies. Some are reblocked to do additional service as second or third best. Then again others are taken home, placed carefully in a closet, probably never more to do service, but are retained by the owner due to the natural acquisitive and retentive instincts.

Straw Saddest of Them All

"The saddest article in the world is a straw hat that has seen better days," said Phil Pederson, Main street hat dealer, "one that is so dilopidated that the owner casts it away when he buys a new one. Not that they wear them so long nor that the straw hat has poor wearing qualities, but it just seems to be a fact that a straw hat that has served its time is completely all in.

"However, you would be surprised at the ready market for second hand hats in La Crosse. Sometimes two and three tramps a day will call here for second-hand hats. If the weather it hot, they will throw away their greasy caps and blossom forth in second-hand straws. Sometimes they offer to pay; other times they have no money and I give them the hat. There have been more tramps calling for second-hand hats this year than for several years. Since this hot spell started there have been at least two calls every day.

Charity Gets Some

"When a customer leaves a hat after buying a new one and says he doesn't want it any more, we reblock it, put on new ribbon and leather band. These we sell for what it costs us to put them in good shape. Last week we had a number of old straws on hand. We wanted to get rid of them so we sent them to a charitable institution. They were glad to get them as they were distributed among poor but worthy people, folks who really needed them.

"We get a number of hats from the country districts in Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas and even as far west as Montana to clean and renovate. Sometimes we get a hat that isn't worth cleaning. If we have a second hand hat that matches it we send it back in place of the old battered one and thus get out of the second-hand hat the cost of repairing it.

Sh! Here's New Use

"And then there is a new use for hats that have come into popularity, along with the Volstead act. With the increase in home brewing and wine making there is urgent need for filters. A neutral felt or felt of natural colors, not tinted with any dyes, makes a great filter or at least that is what they tell us when they bring in the ol' felt bonnet and want it cleaned.

"But there is another thing about these second-hand hats; there are not as many this year as in the past few years. We seem to be selling as many hats as ever but the people are hanging on to their old hats. They are economizing in that way."

Couldn't See It That Way

As the Mojave prospector remarked when he was hotly pursued by an enraged lady bear whose cubs he had disturbed: "I find that the old copybook matter, 'Be chaste and you will be happy,' has some blastin' exceptions."—Los Angeles Times.

HUGH FANNING AND MISS IRENE BAXTER MARRIED WEDNESDAY

SPARTA, Wis.—(Special)—Hugh H. Fanning, son of Mrs. Clara Fanning, of Sparta, and Miss Irene Baxter, of Baraboo, were united in marriage Wednesday morning at eight o'clock at the Catholic church at Baraboo, Rev. Riley performing the ceremony. Henry Fanning, brother of the bridegroom, and Miss Reita Krier of Winona attended the couple. Fred Heitman and Dewitt Laing of Sparta were the ushers.

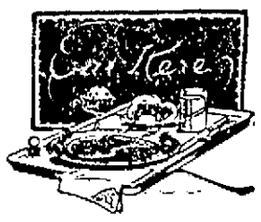
The bride wore white net over white satin, a bridal veil, and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid wore white georgette crepe and carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath. Following the service at the church, a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Baxter. The couple went on a wedding trip to Green Lake, after which they will establish their home in La Crosse, where the groom is employed by the P. Lorrilard Tobacco company. The bride is a graduate nurse from St. Francis hospital in La Crosse and for some time has held the position of assistant superintendent in the Infants' hospital at Milwaukee.

Those from Sparta who attended the wedding were Mrs. Clara Fanning, Miss Thelma and Henry Fanning, Hugh Williams, Fred Heitman and De Witt Laing.

The marriage of Miss Mary Ascott, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Ascott and Mr. Everett E. Blanchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Blanchard of Ladysmith, took place at the home of the bride Wednesday morning, Rev. E. E. Horth, pastor of the M. E. church performing the ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives. Miss Ethel M. Ascott and F. Deane Cardinal attended the couple. A wedding luncheon was served after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ascott went on a camping trip through northern Wisconsin and into Canada. They will reside in La Crosse.

Lime as a Dust Layer

Passage of subway trains through the tubes raises considerable dust, which would be very objectionable to passengers if it were not controlled. Water is not desirable for the purpose because of the accumulated dampness resulting, so in New York the tracks are sprinkled with chloride of lime, which absorbs any moisture in the air or on the ground and at the same time holds the dust down.



DON'T let your wife swelter in a hot kitchen on days like these. You will both enjoy your dinner here twice as much, as our home cooking is always a delight and you'll find that our menu varies daily with delicious, seasonable foods.

NEW DAIRY LUNCH
307 Main St.

Results of
HOT WEATHER
are bound to cause your clothes to soil and wrinkle. Don't worry, send them to us.
NEW PROCESS CLEANERS
112 NORTH 5th

CAR BUYERS GUIDE
ALL PRICES F. O. B. LA CROSSE

Mitchell6
5-passenger ..$1,585.00
7-passenger ... 1,900.00
Sport Model ... 1,890.00
Coupe 2,735.00
Sedan 2,850.00
Dietz Garage

Cadillac $4,475.00
Chandler 2,135.00
Cleveland 1,655.00
Reo 2,075.00
Weihaupt-Savage Co.
308-310 So. 4th St.

OAKLAND
SENSIBLE SIX
OPEN CARS $1275
CLOSED CARS $1975
8,000 to 15,000 miles on tires. 18 to 25 miles on gallon of gasoline.
John L. Hofweber

GARDNER
TOURING CAR $1,095
ROADSTER $1,095
Bergh Piano Co.
Fourth and Jay Sts., La Crosse.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR
Touring Car $480
Touring Car $579
with Starter and Demountable Rims.
HARRY DAHL
6TH AND KING STS.

DORT
TOURING CAR $1,250
ROADSTER $1,250
Quality goes clear through.
Hickisch Motor Co.
1211 VINE ST.

Speedster ---$2425
Phaeton ----$2425
Coupe -----$3335
Sedan -----$3435
Touring Car $1585
Roadster ---$1585
Cabriolet ---$2125
Sedan -----$2175
Bergh Piano Co.
Fourth and Jay Sts., La Crosse.

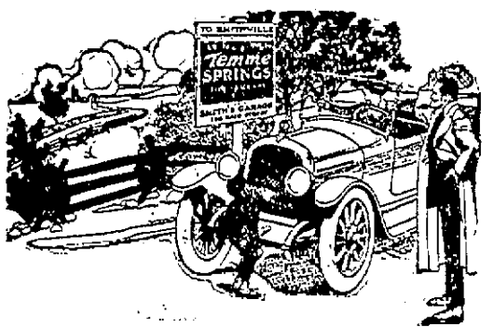
The Nash Six
5-Pass. 4-cyl. Touring--$1,295
5-pass. 6-cyl. Touring---$1,650
Roadster ----------$1,630
Sport Model ---------$1,805
7-pass Touring ---------$1,805
Coupe, $2,530; Sedan, $2,830
Nash Auto Co.
118 No. 6th St.

Effective June 1, 1921.
OVERLAND
Touring ----------$775
Roadster ----------$775
Coupe ----------$1,095
Sedan ----------$1,380
WILLYS-KNIGHT
Touring ----------$2,035
Roadster ----------$2,035
Coupe ----------$2,725
Sedan ----------$2,930
La Crosse Overland Co.
Fifth and State Sts.

STEARN'S
Silent Knight
You'll know when you sit at the wheel.
5-pass. Touring $2845
equipped with five cord tires.
MARK KANE
418 Vine

PAIGE
6-44
5-pass Touring ----------$1,785
2-pass. Roadster ---------$1,785
Sport Model ----------$2,090
Coupe ----------$2,630
Sedan ----------$2,740
6-66
7-passenger ----------$3,060
Sport, 4-pass. ----------$3,160
Brougham ----------$3,055
Limousine, 7-pass. -------$4,300
Sport Roadster ----------$3,495
J. W. MASHAK & SON
326 So. 5th St.

Studebaker
LIGHT SIX
6-Cyl. TOURING ---------$1,490
COUPE ROADSTER -------$1,350
SEDAN ----------$2,165
SPECIAL SIX
5-PASSENGER ----------$1,785
BIG SIX, 7-Pass. --------$2,165
ELSEN & PHILIPS
200-210 State St.
"This is a Studebaker Year"



When You Need SPRINGS
Remember: We have a complete stock for all Cars and Trucks.
Prompt Service Profit-Sharing Prices
Auto Parts Service Co.
The place to get what you want when you want it for less money.
Sixth and La Crosse Sts. Phone 62
Open Sundays.

On the River
A canoe ride, in the evening enjoying a box of---

Funke's
Chocolates
The End of a Perfect Day.

WHO WANTS
A popular make Six-Cylinder Automobile
AT
$300.00
LESS THAN RETAIL PRICE WHILE THEY LAST
To Promote Sales and Stimulate Business
The Manufacturer Will Sell at Retail
8
BRAND NEW TOURING CARS At LESS than WHOLESALE PRICE
Price reverts back to the original selling price just as soon as these
8
BRAND NEW TOURING CARS ARE SOLD FOR
$1395.00
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO BECOME ONE OF THE LUCKY
8
ACT QUICK
See Factory Representative and Automobile
AT
MASHAK AUTO SALES CO.
326 South 5th St. Phone 2281-A.

Safety Deposit Department Completed
We have now completed the changes in our Safety Deposit Department and we believe we have as convenient and up-to-date a system as it is possible to install.
The new booths are complete and commodious and by turning the bolt on the inside of the door, you are assured absolute privacy.
The ladies' rooms in the rear of the booths and the small meeting room are for the use of our customers at all times.
LESS THAN ONE CENT A DAY PAYS FOR THIS SERVICE. YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT THIS DEPARTMENT AT ANY TIME.
Batavian National Bank
"RELIABLE SINCE 1862."

MISS CLARA M. FREY FORMERLY THIS CITY IS MANKATO BRIDE

SOCIETY'S "SWIM" seems to be at low "ebb" these days. Hardly a swirl ruffles its calm surface. Madame and Mademoiselle indolently pass the time endeavoring to keep cool and evenings seek refreshing breezes while whirling through the country side. Even the Country club, which should be enlivened by dinners, luncheons, bridge parties and hops is almost deserted except for ladies' day luncheons and table d'hote nights, which are then patronized singly and in small groups. Nothing large has contributed to the social calendar the the past week and very few small affairs have been attempted. It is even said to be too hot for outings, the like of which few of the older residents recall. Good nature is reaching the limit of gracious endurance. The present "atmosphere" is not becoming to the "prettiest" and the "wittiest" is fast losing his sense of humor.

* * * *

ONE OF THE prettiest weddings of the season was solemnized Wednesday evening at half past eight at the Immanuel Lutheran church at Mankato, when Miss Clara M. Hildegard Frey became the bride of Mr. George D. Meyer. Previous to the ceremony Miss Anna Hartig sang "At Dawning," and Prof. Oscar Frey of St Paul played several organ selections, the bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Prof. Hugo Frey. The two ushers, Mr. Theodore Pelzi and Rev. Arthur Kohler lead the bridal train. The Misses Ida and Ella Meyer, the bridesmaids, followed and Miss Frieda Frey, sister of the bride, as maid of honor came next. Then little four year old Edyth Meyer as flower girl. The bride was on the arm of her brother, Prof. Oscar Frey, and was met at the altar by the bridegroom. Prof. Hugo Frey played softly during the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. A. F. Winter, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March as the recessional. The church was beautifully decorated with palms and large baskets of flowers.

The bride was charming in a gown of white charmeus satin with overdrape of silver lace. Her veil was held by a bandeau of pearls and she carried a shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Frieda Frey, the maid of honor, wore green organdie and carried a large basket of tea roses. The Misses Ida and Ella Meyer, the bridesmaids, were in blue and pink organdie, respectively, and carried arm bouquets of roses. The little flower maid, Miss Edyth Meyer, wore a dainty frock of white organdie and carried a tiny basket of blossoms.

After congratulations a four course luncheon was served at the home of Prof. Hugo Frey, brother of the bride. The color scheme was pink and white and was carried out with sweet peas. A large wedding cake centered the table. Musical selections were furnished by Miss Anna Hartig and Professors Hugo and Oscar Frey. Mrs. Henry Lahann was in charge of the serving and the Misses Alice Lahann, Edna Silber Aleda Gustafson and Hilda Zeigler assisted.

The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a set of Community silver. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer left on a three weeks' honeymoon trip to La Crosse, Milwaukee, Marinette and St. Paul. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Eckl, Prof. Oscar Frey and Rev. A. Kohler of St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Werel and daughter, Miss Aletta, and Mr. and Mrs. William Boma of La Crosse, and Mr. Theodore Pelzi of Tawas City, Mich.

The bride was formerly a resident of this city and her many friends here will be interested in the marriage.

* * * *

ON THURSDAY evening the Misses Anna and Marie Schnurrer entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Anna Ott, a bride of the month. The rooms were prettily decorated in gold and white. The table centering was daisies, from which ribbon streamers of the colors radiated to the places. A delicious luncheon was served, places being laid for twelve. Many useful and beautiful gifts were received by the bride-elect. The guests were th Misses Anna and Margaret Ott, Frances, Marie and Elizabeth Poelinger, Emma and Anna Horschak, Hattie Miller, Marie Wester, Tressa Schoen, Helen Schnurrer and Mrs. Van Ludvik.

Miss Ott was again guest of honor when Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilles, 1417 Farnam street, gave an aluminum shower. White and pink were used to carry out the color scheme with pretty effect. The guests were the Misses Anna and Margaret Ott, Anna, Marie and Helen Schnurrer, Dorothy Stifler, Marie Wester and Messrs Charles Beranek, Rudolph Todt, Ralph Rudolph, Joseph Schnurrer and Louis Gilles.

* * * *

THE MOONLIGHT excursion given under the auspices of the Fraternal Reserve Association on the steamer Washington, Friday night was a social event of unusual popularity and was enjoyed by one of the largest moonlight parties of the summer.

* * * *

MISS ALTA SHAY, who is to be a July bride, was delightfully surprised by a prenuptial shower given by the MissesMarguerite Thrane and Elda Anderson at the home of the former. The table was prettily centered by a bouquet of sweet peas and snap dragons. The features of the evening were a vocal solo by Miss Laura Scheel, fancy dancing by Miss Marguerite Thrane and a riddle game for which prizes were given both to the winner and the loser. The guests numbered fifteen.

* * * *

MISS AGNES LINVIK, 1124 Liberty street, has gone to Chicago to attend the Greig summer school.

* * * *

MRS. Carl Olson, who has been the guest of Mrs. S. M. Senstad, has returned to her home at Milwaukee. After a visit with Miss Verna Senstad, Miss Hazel McBride has returned to Sand Lake Coulee.

* * * *

THE ANNUAL picnic of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at Myrick Park Tuesday afternoon. Each one is expected to bring dishes, sandwiches and one other article of food. It is hoped that every member of the society will attend.

* * * *

THE MYSTIC WORKERS will hold its regular meeting at K. P. hall Wednesday evening July 13, at eight o'clock. A social dance will follow and refreshments will be served. The members are requested to be present.

* * * *

THE LADIES' Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans will hold its next meeting Monday, July 18, instead of Monday, July 11, as announced.

* * * *

MISS SARA JANE Obrecht has left for Minneapolis, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. L. A. Berger and friends.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. J. R. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thwing, W. D. Weedy and son, Billy Joe, left Friday night to join Mrs. Weedy at Glenwood City, Wis., the old home of the Wheeler family. They made the trip in cars and will be gone two weeks.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Matt Werel and daughter, Aletta and William Boma have returned from a motor trip to Mankato, Minn., having enjoyed a week's outing at the lakes.

* * * *

THE MISSES Dorothy Cameron and Mary Stearns of Elkhorn are guests of their aunt, Mrs. H. A. Greene, 104 South Eleventh street.

* * * *

NO MEETINGS of the La Crosse Chapter, No. 22, O. E. S., will be held in July and August.

* * * *

MRS. WILLIAM Eubanks and Mrs. Herbert Leffingwell of Rio are visiting Mrs. Jennie Brown, 1510 Caledonia street. Mrs. Eubanks was formerly a resident of this city.

* * * *

SIXTY GUESTS will be served at dinner at the Country club on Sunday. Saturday night fifteen were entertained.

* * * *

THE DAUGHTERS of Norway Sewing circle will be entertained by Mrs. J. Olson and Mrs. Anna Hanson Tuesday afternoon at the home of the latter, 1822 Loomis street.

* * * *

MRS. E. ZIMMERER announces the marriage of her daughter, Kunigunda to Harold Peter May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. May, which took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at Milwaukee. They will spend their honeymoon at Chicago, Milwaukee and other eastern points, and on their return will stop off at the Dells of Wisconsin.

COMING EVENTS

(These dates are taken. Before deciding upon dates confer with Chamber of Commerce. Phone 36, and avoid conflict.)

July 13—Community Council excursion to Winona on Majestic—Afternoon 1:30—Evening moonlight 8 o'clock.
July 23—Saturday—First Presbyterian Ladies' society excursion to Winona on "Their Capitol," one p. m. sharp to 7:30 p. m. Evening, 8 p. m. to 11 p. m.
Aug. 10—Afternoon excursion—Steamer Washington—By Woman's Union of First Congregational church.
Oct. 10—Normal Lecture Course—First Concert—Riccardo Martin, Tenor.
Nov. 1—Normal Lecture Course—Vern Foppe, cellist, and Edna Ver Haar, contralto.
Nov. 4—Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra—Eugene Ysaye, Conductor—Music Study club—La Crosse Theater.
Dec. 16—Charles Norman Granville, Baritone—Edna Gunnar Peterson-Thompson, pianist—Music Study Club—La Crosse Theater.
Feb. 13—Joint Recital—Harold Bauer, Pianist—Pablo Casals, cellist—Music Study Club—La Crosse theater.

For The Sick Room

Everything for the comfort and convenience of sick folks. We'll be glad to have you see our drug accessories and sick room supplies.

Sjolander's Drug Store
303 MAIN ST. LA CROSSE—WIS.
Phone 2580.

The versatile Alice Calhoun at the Rivoli today in "Princess Jones."

FARM INTERESTS START MASS WAR FOR LOWER RATES

Iowa Farm Bureau Federation Calls on all Organizations to Help Attack

DES MOINES, Iowa.—Arrangements are being made, it was announced Saturday by the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation for a conference to be held soon, at which all mid-west farm bureau organizations as well as organized agricultural and commercial interests will be asked to join in a general movement to bring about a reduction in freight rates.

"If further impending economic disaster is to be avoided there must be a reduction in freight rates," a resolution adopted by the executive committee of the federation says.

SIGNS FOR P. O.'S

WASHINGTON, D. C.—For convenience of visitors in cities Postmaster General Hays plans to have all postoffice buildings marked with suitable signs erected on the exterior.

The Home Life

Economics changes man's activities. As you change a man's activities you change his way of living, and as you change his environment you change his state of mind. Precept and injunction do not perceptibly affect men; but food, water, air, clothing, shelter, pictures, books, music will and do affect them.—Exchange.

Seven Champions

The Seven Champions of Christendom, who are often alluded to by old writers, were St. George, the Patron Saint of England; St. Andrew of Scotland, St. David of Wales; St. Patrick of Ireland, St. Denis of France St. James of Spain, and St. Anthony of Italy.

High Explosive

Tinitrotoluene, a product of toluene, is derived from coal tar and composed of carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen. It is considered one of the most powerful of the high explosives and is used for purposes for which dynamite and nitroglycerin are not adapted. The latter is the most powerful explosive of its kind.

To Control Water Supply

It is proposed to construct a number of large reservoirs at Le Gault on the Seine for the purpose of controlling and conserving the water of the river. It is part of the great scheme to make a port of Paris. The great canal systems now operated separately will be linked together and with the Seine.

TO OUR PREFERRED STOCKHOLDERS

The semi-annual dividend on the preferred stock of the La Crosse Garment company will be paid next Monday, July the 11th, 1921, at our office, Foot of Market. Holders of our preferred stock are requested to call and collect their dividends or send their address and we will mail you check.

LA CROSSE GARMENT CO.,
Foot of Market, La Crosse, Wis.

ALL DENTAL WORK PAINLESS TO YOU
DR. WATTERSON

"The Sign of Good Printing"
The Most Satisfactory Printing at Prices That Are Right.
LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES ON YOUR PRINTED MATTER.
A. A. Liesenfeld Printing Co.
209 Main La Crosse

City Briefs

Valentine Dancing School—One step, fox-trot, waltz. Every Friday 7 to 10 p. m., Saturday 1 to 7:30 p. m. Yeomen hall.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cole, a daughter, Doris Virginia, on June 30.

Tickets for the Community Council excursion may be obtained at Hebberd's Drug store.

Misses Ruth and Esther Holm left Tuesday for the Mayo clinic at Rochester, where the latter is taking treatment.

Osteopathy—Dr. Jorris, Newburg Bg.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zahn, a daughter at the La Crosse hospital Saturday afternoon.

Bankrupt Sale of Electrical fixtures Appliances, Plumbing material and Tools at Thill-Manning Whalen Co's.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Miller, 712 Caledonia street, are visiting relatives in Neosville, Wis.

H. S. Thill Co. Plumbing and Heating, 415 So. 13th. Phone 1574-C.

Mrs. O. J. Alleman, 1627 Avon street, is visiting in the Twin cities.

Special sale all week on drop head Singer Sewing Machines. Singer Shop, 108 No. 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mosher, 1633 Avon, are visiting relatives in Sparta.

La Fortuna "Blunts" New 10c size. "Wonder Smoke."

T. T. Goyette, 1546 Avon street, is attending Campion college in Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Always bright "Sunrise Flour."

Mrs. George Loeffler, 1133 Liberty street, is visiting friends and relatives in Owatonna, Minn.

Dr. Frank J. Hoeschler Dentist, 5th and Main street.

Miss Ruth Rogers and Zeviah Jewett are spending the week-end in Sparta.

A tip. Buy your Winters supply of eggs now and preserve them with Hoeschlers Egg Keeper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peterson and son Gerald motored to Elkmind to spend the summer.

After the movie—to Hebberds of course.

Miss Annabelle Harrington of Chicago is visiting her parents at 1502 Wood street.

"Sunrise Flour"—Yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Miss Dorothy Deever of Viroqua is spending the week-end with Frances Morley, 1437 Charles street.

At Linker Electric Co.; see the largest assortment of electrical fixtures in the city.

Miss Viola Schmidt has returned to her home after a visit in Lewiston, Minn.

Big Bowery Dance at Genoa, Wis., Sunday afternoon and evening after the ball game between the Union Giants of Chicago and Genoa. Gray's Racomaniacs of La Crosse will furnish the music.

Mr. Jack Reed of Bemidja, Minn., is expected here to visit at the home of Irene Fischer.

Be Photographed this year on your birthday. Motl Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farnum left for Madison where they will live.

Costley, court house, draws wills.

Mrs. M. A. Brooks and children, William and Delphine, of Glendive, Mont., who have been visiting relatives here, left for Minneapolis to visit a few days.

Telephone Bills must be paid by the 25th of the current month to obtain the 25 cent discount.

Mr. J. J. Jansky and children have returned from a motor trip to Minneapolis.

For Refinishing of hardwood floors, painting, wood work, pianos, and repolishing and cleaning of bank and office fixtures, call Joe Balzer and Sons, Phone 2160-M. 800 So 3rd.

Miss Frances Phillips is ill at her home.

Mrs. M. Stanley left for Clinton, Iowa, to visit for a few weeks. From there she wil go to Chicago.

Auto repairing, prices reasonable. Opposite Oak Grove Cemetery. Phone 881-A.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bell have returned to Tracy, Minn., after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. E. Fridgen, 1615½ Avon street, is visiting her mother in Trempealeau.

Mr. William Gross has returned to Camp Dixon, N. J., after a month's visit in La Crosse.

Roy Taylor has returned to his home here after a visit in Milwaukee.

Miss Myrtle Moe left for Milwaukee to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods and family, 1533 Avon street, have returned after a few weeks' visit with relatives in Ellsworth.

Miss Gertrude Jansky left for a two months' visit with her sister in Janesville.

Miss Victoria Lepsch, 1331 Johnson street, has returned from a few days' visit in Dubuque.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burke have returned to Hartford, Conn., after having spent the past two weeks at the home of Mr. Burke's mother, Mrs. E. Burke.

Frank Mader returned Saturday from a three day fishing trip. He reported that the fish are biting fast.

Special Sunday Dinner
75c
Hotel La Crosse Coffee Shop

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON D.C.
YOUNG AND YOUNG

Chiropractic

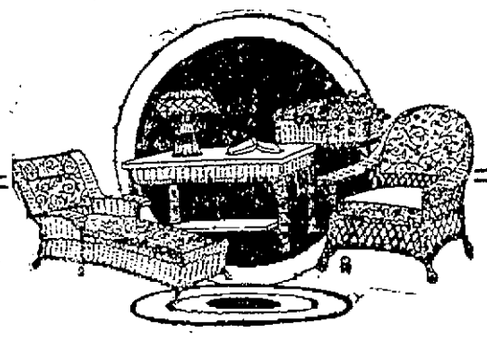
should be thoroughly investigated by those who are sick. A science which is based upon logical principles delights in being investigated, while a pseudo evades analysis. Do not insult your intelligence by ridiculing the great science with which you are unfamiliar, nor be a stumbling block to those who want to come in touch with this science. It invites suffering persons to come to see her and to get well.

Chiropractic consists of spinal adjustments to remove pressure from impinged nerves, thus giving Nature a chance to restore health. A Chiropractor knows your health cannot be right while your spine is wrong, and that to restore health the cause of disease must be removed.

If you need adjustments, get them!

E. Joy McLaughlin
D. C., Ph. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Room 3, 107-109 No. 4th St.
La Crosse. Phone 1149-R.

FOR REAL SERVICE
AND QUALITY WORKMANSHIP, HAVE YOUR SUITS
DRY CLEANED and PRESSED
BY US.
Schultz Dry Cleaning Shop
GEO. SCHULTZ, Prop.
113 So. Fifth Street. Phone 1351-A.



A Very Special Selling—This Week Only
20% REDUCTION
On Summer Furniture
Attractive Styles in Peeled Cane, Fibre and Sea Grass.
CRETONNES, yard at—
28c to $1.20
LAMPS and SHADES
A large beautiful assortment offered at extremely low prices.
ODIN J. OYEN
507 MAIN STREET.
Wall Paper, Draperies, Rugs, Furniture.

PIGS IS PIGS

If Margie Van Camp doesn't feed the little piggies they sulk and won't slide down the chutes at Coney Island when men throw balls and hit the target that opens their pen. That's one of the games her father conducts at the amusement park.

CAR BUSHEL
Texas Elberta Peaches
FIRST CAR IN THIS TERRITORY.
GET BUSY EARLY.
Watermelons 35c, 40c, 50c each
DON'T FORGET LEMONS
JOHN C. BURNS
FRUIT HOUSE

Your Coal Account
will be smaller if you get your supply here. For our coal goes farther and gives more heat than the average kinds. This means a smaller consumption and therefore a smaller coal expense. It can be easily proved. Just try it.
WHITEBREAST COAL CO.
JNO. C. BURNS, Pres.; F. W. FOX, Vice-Pres.; J. D. BECKER, Secy-Treas.
217 CASS STREET

Your Children's Legacy
The Question is one of Great Importance.
Your mental attitude towards your family depends upon your physical conditions. Some women seem never to grow old,—they have Horton Electric Washing Machines, and modern appliances that make it possible to give more attention to home atmospheres, a legacy your children carry with them into the next generation. The advent of the
Horton Electric Washing Machine
marks the dawn of a new era in home management. Let us show you the merits of this wonderfully simple machine. You can not fail to appreciate it, and it does not obligate you in any way.
Fred Kroner Hardware Co.
Phone 119. 116-118-120 So. 3rd.

AUTO CLUB MARKS DOWNTOWN STREETS WITH SAFETY LANES

Pedestrians Asked to Keep Within Lines When Crossing Dangerous or Congested Corners

"ISLANDS" OF IRON ASKED FOR STREETS AS AUTO GUIDES

National Parks Highway Association Marks Trail

ANOTHER step in the regulation of street traffic has been taken by the Automobile Club of Western Wisconsin, that of marking lanes for pedestrians at all busy or dangerous downtown street crossings. Two white lines run quarter way across the street from each side. Pedestrians are supposed to keep within these confines and automobiles are supposed to stop on or back of the line when they are halted.

"Islands" In Streets

The Automobile club also seeks to have small "islands" of iron, with rounded tops, placed in the center of street intersections so that motors will make the proper turns instead of cutting corners as most of them are alleged to do now.

The club has been notified by Highway Commissioner Babcock that Minnesota is maintaining patrolmen on the La Crescent road from the west channel bridge to LaMoile, a distance of 20 miles from La Crosse. The road is now in good repair from La Crosse to Dakota. At LaMoile the road joins the concrete river road to Winona. According to the Automobile club this makes a fine drive from this city to Winona.

Park Trail Marked

P. F. Berringer of Dickinson, N. D., was in La Crosse last week marking the road from La Crosse the Twin Cities for the National Parks Highway association. An assistant was assigned to him by the automobile dealers' association of this city. Large metal signs, with red background and a black letter "L" in the center were placed at frequent intervals along the river road to St. Paul. The trail from La Crosse to Yellowstone, Glacier, Ranier and Crater Lake National parks will be marked thus.

And the vigilantes continue to remain on the job!

As a result of their vigilantes one motorist, Charles Abraham, was arrested last week and fined $15 for exceeding the speed limit on Mormon Coulee road. According to Judge Clint W. Hunt, "moonshine" and the excessive heat has been responsible for most of the speeding in La Crosse city and county the last few weeks. Scores of La Crosse folks, sweltering in the heat, rush for their automobiles in their leisure hours and seek the balmy breezes by driving as fast as possible with reasonable safety, says the judge.

The result.

Speeding Brings Arrests

The speed cops and vigilantes get busy, motorists say "Good Morning, Judge" the next day and once in a while there is a card for the ambulance.

"Every time the temperature rises to over 85 it is safe to say that there will be much excessive speeding, "said the judge." It has always been true. People seem to drive faster when it is hot, because they want a breeze. They become forgetful of the speedometer and before they realize it they are going from 25 to 40 miles an hour and the first thing they know it costs them a fine. It is cheaper to rent a cottage along the river and lie in the water.

"When the weather gets hot people shouldn't drive their automobiles 40 miles an hour to cool off. They should observe ordinary health rules; be calm, take your time, dress lightly, eat sparingly and not be in too much of a hurry."

LOCAL LABOR STRONG IN SUPPORT OF DISARMAMENT MOVE

The Trades and Labor Council is taking an active interest in the movement for disarmament, inaugurated by the Wisconsin League of Women Voters, according to a statement Saturday evening by F. O. Wells, organizer of the council. Mr. Wells said that the local labor movement had taken an active part in the meetings held by Mrs. Hooper, of Oshkosh, who launched the movement in La Crosse, and was doing all in its power to add signatures to the petitions to be forwarded to congressmen.

"This is a project that labor is heartily behind," said Mr. Wells, "and we want to be counted for it with all the strength at our disposal."

MOVE ARRESTED MINE LEADERS

WILLIAMSON, W. Va.—David S. Robb, international financial agent of the United Mine Workers of America and eleven other union leaders of the Williamson coal fields, arrested here Friday, were removed to the county jail at Welch, McDowell county, Saturday night, under guard. The men are charged with unlawful assemblage in violation of Governor Morgan's proclamation placing Mingo county under martial law.

BEWARE OF THE POLICE AND VIGILANTES

Ordinance No. 658 requires that no auto shall be stopped in a street or alley in such position as to leave less than 7 feet of clear and straight passageway for passing traffic.

COLONEL HOUSE IN BERLIN

Col. E. M. House is shown here in Unter Den Linden, Berlin, on his tour to investigate European conditions. With him is Ellis Dressel, American commissioner in Berlin.

FOUR-GALLON HAT FOR HARDING

This "four-gallon" sombrero has been sent to President Harding as an invitation to the annual Frontier Day cowboy contests at Cheyenne. The girl is "Miss Wyoming," human trade mark of the state. The man is Governor Robert D. Carey. The invitation is engraved on a silver band around the hat.

GREEN ISLE WELCOMES THE TRUCE

(Continued from page one)

terference with government or private property.

Fourthly, the discountenance and prevention of any action likely to cause disturbance of the peace and which might necessitate military interference.

In a manifesto issued at Dublin Saturday afternoon, President De Valera, the republican leader, calls upon the people of Ireland to prove by their actions that "this is a struggle of an organized nation," but warns them against "undue confidence" in the peace conference" in the peace discussions.

He urged upon them "unbending determination to endure all that may still be necessary, and fortitude such as you have shown in all your recent sufferings which alone," he declared, "will lead to the peace you desire."

Shooting as Truce Comes

DUBLIN.—A few outrages were reported Saturday. Apparently they occurred at places where the orders to stop fighting had not been received. Alleged to be in reprisal for the recent shooting at South Armagh, Draper Holmes, a unionist, was shot at several times this morning, near Lisdrumliskey on his way to work. He was mortally wounded and died later.

The dead body of a chauffeur named Cummins was found on a road near Cashel, labelled "Convicted spy."

U. S. Supporters Wire Praise

CHICAGO, Ill.—At a meeting of the national legislative committee of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic today the following telegram was sent to Eamonn De Valera at Dublin:

"National Legislative committee of the A. T. R. IR. in session at Chicago congratulate your government upon having successfully maintained the dignity of the Irish nation in preliminaries to peace negotiations. We earnestly hope for an honorable and lasting peace. We pledge immediate increase in supporting activity and amplest assistance if unhappily necessary to resume the struggle."

Palestine Grows Fruit

Palestine is capable of producing wonderful oranges and grapefruit. Grapes are also produced in abundance and other desirable fruits are being developed.

NON-PARTISONS FAIL TO PROVE PERJURY CHARGE

(Continued from page one)

promise might be reached within the committee and that the charges of criminal libel filed against C. K. Gummerson, the deposed editor, and George A. Tutten, Jr, his business manager, who was also ousted might be dropped, apparently were dead tonight. O. J. Kalder, treasurer of the recall campaign fund and majority member of the league announced he and his associates, A. A. Liederbach and Chris Loyang, had taken an uncompromising stand.

"We will yield nothing, "Mr. Kalder said. "We believe we have a criminal case and the charges will stand."

Walter Maddock, one of the majority members and league director of publications, who has been in charge of the Courier-News, left this afternoon with state Senator W. J. Church and Former Senator D. H. Hamilton for Valley City, where they will confer with Attorney General William Lemke tonight. R. H. Walker the other minority member of the committee, who had expected to accompany them, remained in Fargo.

The faction opposed to Chairman Liederbach and his majority associates are understood to be seeking the support of the attorney general and Gov. Frazier in their effort to have the libel charges withdrawn and the matter dropped. Mr. Lemke is a stockholder in the Courier-News.

Gummerson today claimed that he had the support of some league members in Bismarck, and that they were starting a drive at that place to raise a fund of $1,000 for his and Totten's defense against the libel charges. Some money already had been contributed to the fund, Gummerson said, but he was unable to give the amount.

BUTTE MINER DIES OF TYPHUS AS HE EMBARKS FOR AUSTRIA

NEW YORK.—Samuel Beckzick a miner of Butte, Mont., died Saturday of typhus fever, on a Brooklyn pier while about to embark on the President Wilson for Austria. He collapsed as he was carrying his baggage aboard the steamship and died before an ambulance arrived.

SHOTGUN SLEUTHS RUN DOWN HALF OF BANK HOLD-UPS

Three of Six in $15,000 Robbery Caught After 20-Mile Auto Chase

CHICAGO.—Three of the six bandits who robbed the state bank of Clearing of $15,000 Saturday were captured two hours later by a shotgun squad of Chicago detectives after an automobile chase of 20 miles. Part of the money was recovered.

As the bandit car sped through Lemont Ill., with the detectives in close pursuit in another machine, the robbers, seeing capture near, tossed bundles of bills to children playing along the highway. The children prevented the detectives from using their guns and forced them to slow down.

After increasing their lead, the six robbers leaped from their machine and scattered.

The three under arrest tonight are Martin "Big Six" Sicks, Mike Geary and Harry Fields.

Public Debate

COURTESY

Editor of Tribune and Leader-Press.

Dear Sir: Some time ago one of your staff was giving some good object lessons of people who were "polite," and incidentally you made a donation to some who were possessed with that quality. It was good work and should be encouraged in some other way.

Why not now give some attention and space to people who are courteous and considerate in driving their automobiles?

How many people there are now who are "road hogs" and disregard all ethics in driving.

On the Fourth of July one prominent man in our city in public affairs attempted to force his way in a crowded thoroughfare in Pettibone park, disturbing drivers both to the right and left and scarcely avoiding a collision with two large cars. He acted as though his position should give him the right of way above everyone else or all rules.

He was not apprehended by the officers.

Incivility is one of the misdemeanors for which there is absolutely no excuse, and the practice of it adds incalculably to the needless friction and disturbances of life.

"Courtesy" on the road is the same as "courtesy at home," and the lack of it indicates the lack of proper breeding at "home."

A full appreciation and application of the term "courtesy" usually finds its returns would clear the social atmosphere, assist in eliminating accidents and the need of having rigid laws and ordinances.

It is up to the people to avoid much in the way of accidents, worry, hate and anger by applying that little term, "Courtesy."

Yours very truly,
A SUBSCRIBER.

AN APPEAL TO CITIZENS

Editor Tribune: As there is petitions to our common council being circulated by certain interests, asking that the building of the new Causeway be postponed, on the flimsy pretense that it will place additional burdens on our taxpayers, kindly allow me space in your valuable columns for the following:

It appears that in order to avoid paying their just share of the expense of the construction of the new causeway, those interested instead of working for the benefit of our taxpayers propose to sidetrack the causeway project by introducing a number of other projects, such as the paving of the entire present causeway at the expense of the city, thus adding to our present taxes without any financial return to the city in a vain endeavor to shield themselves.

If given permission and space in your valuable columns I will in the near future present an array of facts which I believe will convince the most skeptical citizen that the building of the new causeway will eventually result in the lowering of our taxes, give work and payrolls to our employed and insure the future growth and prosperity of our fair city.

And I earnestly urge every citizen who has the welfare of this community at heart, not to sign and to condemn the above petition.

Respectfully,
BARNET OLSEN.

SPARKS START BIG FIRE

SEATTLE, Wash.—Damage estimated at $300,000 was caused Saturday by a fire which, started by sparks from a switch engine, destroyed a large section of the East Waterway dock and warehouse company's 1,100 foot wharf and gutted an adjacent warehouse on the South Water front here before it was put out late in the afternoon.

THE DUFFS — WILBUR'S TASTE RUNS TO JAZZ — BY ALLMAN

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

RIVOLI

Sunday—Alice Calhoun in "Princess Jones"; one reel comedy, "Rocking the Boat"; vaudeville.

Monday to Wednesday—Dorothy Gish in "Ghost in the Garret"; Toonerville No. 5, "The Skipper's Scheme."

Thursday to Saturday—Bebe Daniels in "The March Hare" two reel Christie comedy, "Mr. Fatima."

STRAND

Sunday—Alice Lake in "Body and Soul"; also a comedy.

Monday and Tuesday—Roy Stewart in "The Lone Hand"; comedy, "Going Through the Rye."

Wednesday and Thursday—William Fox's Sunshine comedy riot, "Skirts," featuring the famous Singer Midgets and their menagerie; comedy, "Tough Luck."

Friday and Saturday—Franklyn Farnum in "The Hunger of the Blood"; Fox News.

RIVIERA

Sunday—Max Golden's "Jubilee Girls"; Blanche Sweet in "That Girl Montana"; Fox News; Riviera orchestra.

Monday and Tuesday—Max Golden's "Jubilee Girls"; William Fox's Sunshine comedy riot, "Skirts," featuring the famous Singer Midgets; comedy, "Tough Luck"; Riviera orchestra.

Wednesday and Thursday—Max Golden's "Jubilee Girls"; Franklyn Farnum in "The Hunger of the Blood"; Fox News; Riviera orchestra.

Friday and Saturday—Max Golden's "Jubilee Girls"; Roy Stewart in "The Lone Hand"; comedy, "Going Through the Rye"; Riviera orchestra.

CASINO

Sunday—Doraldina, world famous dancer, in "Passion Fruit"; Fox News.

Monday and Tuesday—Franklyn Farnum in "The Hunger of the Blood"; Fox News.

Wednesday and Thursday—Roy Stewart in "The Lone Hand"; comedy, "Going Through the Rye"; Fox News.

Friday and Saturday—William Fox's Sunshine comedy riot, "Skirts," featuring the Singer Midgets and their menagerie; comedy, "Tough Luck."

DEMPSEY DODGES CROWD—ESCAPES TO MEET MOTHER

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Jack Dempsey disappointed a large crowd of admirers who were awaiting his arrival at the station Saturday. He jumped from the train one block from the depot, got on a street car and immediately proceeded to the home of his mother. State, county and city officials, together with members of the Chamber of Commerce and others were on hand to greet him while a band played "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

After the train had pulled into the depot and it was seen that Dempsey was not among the passengers, several admirers jumped into their automobiles and speeded to his mother's home. As a result, they reached the destination ahead of Dempsey, who after he had embraced his mother for a moment, was compelled to accede to their wishes and be escorted up town where he was kept busy shaking hands for more than thirty minutes.

Crescent Adopted 1299

The crescent, symbol of the Ottoman Empire, was adopted by Sultan Osman, its founder, in the year 1299.

ADDITIONAL TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

ADVERTISED EACH SUNDAY

Please Copy in Your Telephone Directory Those in Which You Are Interested.

1454-A	John J. Bey	Residence, 1518 Farnam
1348-C	Fred Ratke	Residence, 1009 So. 2nd
1938-Blue	Mrs. D. F. Wallin	Residence, 1834 George
1411-C	H. B. Sayer	Residence, 1217 Gillette
168	Illinois Petroleum Products Co.,	Rm. 219 Hotel La Crosse
292	Central Market, Brookman & McCurdy,	1226 Caledonia
1561-Black	Albert Schulenburg	Residence, 415 So. 9th
2144-C	Frank Matiak	Residence, 621 So. 4th
2019-Blue	Mrs. Olga Walloe Oberg	Residence, 612 King
	Mrs. Anna D. Phelps.	Residence, Onalaska (Call Ona.)
778-A	Charles Jorden	Residence, 1328 So. 5th
659-R	Harvey J. Owens	Residence, 2131 Cass
2342-A	Charles Tegeder	Residence, 327 No. 4th
1497-A	Miss Emma Gautsch	Residence, 1518 La Crosse
2196-R	Strombeck & Kienholz	Garage, 504 No. 4th
380	Iowa Novelty Co.	Rm. 212 Rivoli Bldg.

Tribal Laws and Ancient Treaties Take Precedence Over Statutes for Indians

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Federal Judge John R. Hazel, in the United States district court here Saturday, decided that federal courts have no jurisdiction to interfere in tribal matters of the Indians, or to reverse the decisions of Indian courts in such matters. It was the first civil fight between the United States and the Ho-de-no-Sau-nee, the "people of the long house," as the tribes and nations of the Iroquois confederacy name themselves.

The Indians, represented by George P. Decker of Rochester, general counsel for the six nations, took their stand upon the treaties signed by Washington and other founders of the republic, and contended these treaties are as sacred as any international document.

The particular issue was a will contest in which Alexander and Lorinda John, Indians of the Seneca nation, inherited property of the Seneca reservation under a will executed by another member of the tribe. The Indian court refused to recognize the instrument and divided the property according to Indian law.

HARDING APPROVES BOYS' VERDICT FOR WHITE HOUSE OWLS

WASHINGTON.—President Hard- has approved the finding of the school boys jury which decided that the owls in the white house grounds may live.

The president today addressed his approval to Jimmie Bradley, a Washington schoolboy and member of a John Burroughs club who headed the jury, in the following letter:

"My Dear Jimmie:

"Your conclusion is that the balance is in favor even of the least desirable of the birds, and I am inclined to agree with you. For why should these birds have been put here unless to perform some useful service? On the whole, I think we will grant them a reprieve. I think your John Burroughs club must be doing a useful work. I hope you will continue your nature studies and that later on, when you all become men and women, you will be as much disposed to apply the rules of equity and justice as you have been in this case."

Wrong Tactics

"Newt never did have good sense!" interrupted Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge Ark. "He ort to have knowed that it would be cheaper to take a shot at his brother-in-law than to burn the house down to get rid of him." — Kansas City Star.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our late bereavement, the death of our beloved mother. Especially do we thank Rev. Gamm, the pallbearers and all who sent floral offerings.

THE KOLB FAMILY.

GERMAN GENERALS ARE ACQUITTED OF BLAME OF TYPHUS

LEIPSIC, Germany.—Generals Von Schack and Von Kruska were acquitted today by the German supreme court which is trying persons accused by the allies of war crimes. They were charged with having caused, either deliberately or through negligence, an epidemic of typhus among war prisoners in the camp at Miederawebren, near Cassel. Three thousand French prisoners are said to have died from the disease.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW

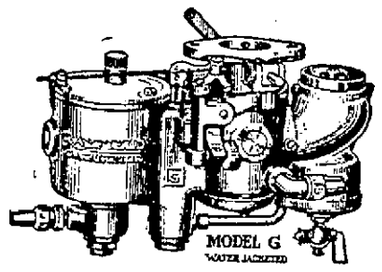
Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that the board of review of the city of La Crosse will meet at the offices of the city clerk of said city on the last Monday of June, being the 27th day of June, 1921, and will be in session until about the 27th day of July, 1921 to review, examine and correct assessment rolls of said city of La Crosse for the year 1921.

Dated, La Crosse, Wis., July 6, 1921.

M. B. BIRNBAUM, City Clerk.

Always Dependable
DR. WATTERSON
The Painless Dentist

Rayfield Carburetor
Service Station



If you have not got a Rayfield Carburetor on your car or truck, why not?
It will save you from 20 to 50 per cent on gasoline, give you more power, accelerate quicker, throttle down slower, start easier, and gives you the pleasure of driving, on Fords especially. The most wonderful carburetor on the market today.
We have an experienced mechanic on Rayfields.
Come in and ask us about it.

Ristow Motor Co.
213-15-17 So. Front St., La Crosse, Wis.

MR. JOHN YOUNG IS GUEST OF HONOR AT A FAMILY REUNION

Mrs. Alfred Hemker is Hostess to Sixteen Guests at Pleasant Afternoon Coffee

WEST SALEM, Wis.—(Special)—One of the interesting occasions of the week was a family reunion, which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young on Harmony street Saturday and Sunday July second and third. It was given in honor of Mr. John Young. All the children and most of the grand-children were present and Mr. and Mrs. George Young of Cadot.

Mrs. Alfred Memker entertained sixteen ladies at afternoon coffee on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cullman and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Cullmann and son, Roy, attended a family re-union of the Mades family at the home of John Schroeder at Nodine, Minn., on Sunday. Over fifty relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blackburn and four children of Ladysmith, and niece, Miss Ruth Skelley of Minneapolis motored here on Friday to spend the week end with the former's brother, T. H. Blackburn and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Steensea motored to Lake Mills on Saturday to spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rolles motored from Chicago to spend a few days here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drecktrah, Mr. John Kroner and Miss Elizabeth Terlenden motored to Grand Medowy Mian, to spend the week-end with Miss Terlinden's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Clark and family called on friends here the fourth.

The Eastern star met on Tuesday evening when Mr. R. M. Jones and daughter, Miss Dorothy and Mr. Rex Severson of Bangor, Mrs. Adolph Kuehn and Mrs. Herman Kuehn were initiated into the order, after initiation light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Michelson and daughter o ichland Center are guests at the Oltman home.

The following program was given at the High school, Thursday afternoon:

Subject—Formation of essential Habits.

Leader—Mrs. Chas. Knudson.

The Habit of Obedience—Mrs. Sidney Clark.

The Habit of Truthfulness—Mrs. C. Becktold.

The Habit of Industry—Mrs. A. C. Cullmann.

The Habit of Cleanliness of Mind and body.—Mrs. eGorge Sprain.

Piano Solo, Norwegian Dance—Bernice McDonald —Greig.

Recitation—Margaret McEldowney.

Piano Solo, Waltz—Lucile Bishop.

Vocal Solo, My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair—Anna Marie Otterson.

Recitation—Erma Sandman.

Piano Solo, The Water Sprites, Chawinade, Dorothy Waite.

The Federated church gave a reception on the Presbyterian church lawn at 8 o'clock Friday evening in honor of the new members and the students, who are home for the summer.

Museum Outgrows Quarters

The American Museum of Natural History in New York wants one million dollars for the purpose of erecting nine new buildings. It is now fifteen years since the last building addition was made and since that time the collections have grown enormously. The following are the nine new buildings proposed: Asiatic Hall, Oceanic Hall, School Service Building, Roosevelt Memorial Hall, Astronomatic Hall, Aztec Hall, South American Hall and an auditorium and lecture hall seating 3000.

Dr. Watterson
The Painless Dentist
115 So. Fourth St.

A FACT

For every battery we sell we repair about four. And every one we repaired during 1920 is still in service. This does not mean that every battery can be repaired. Many of them are hopelessly worn out.

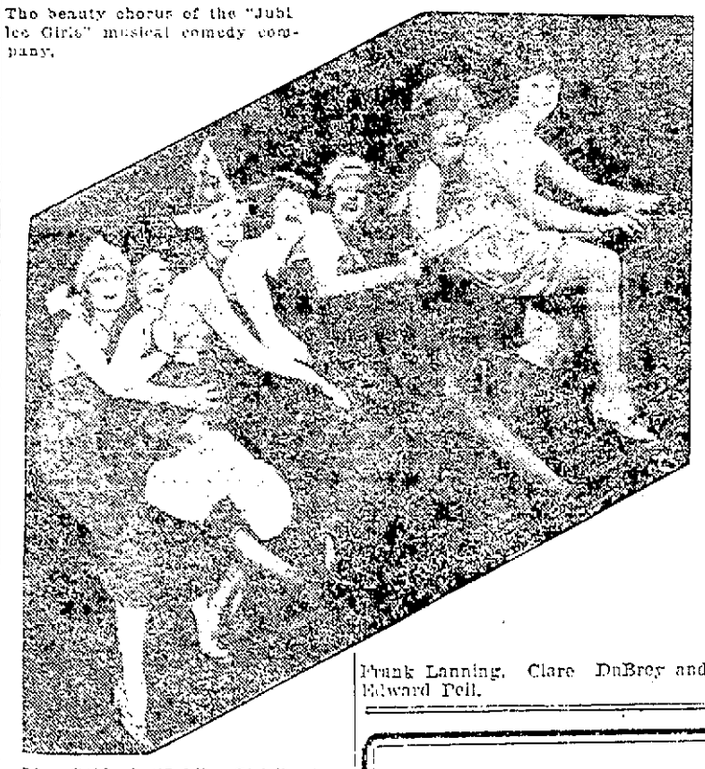
But it does mean that we will renew a battery only when we know it will give service at proportionately a lower cost than the average new battery.

Better let us examine and test yours before you decide to get a new one. Perhaps you will not need it.

RUSSELL BATTERY SERVICE COMPANY
121 Pearl St.
COLUMBIA BATTERIES

"JUBILEE GIRLS" OPEN RETURN ENGAGEMENT AT RIVIERA THEATER TODAY

The beauty chorus of the "Jubilee Girls" musical comedy company.



Frank Lanning, Clare DuBrey and Edward Peil.

Max Golden's "Jubilee Girls" return to La Crosse today for an engagement of summer musical comedy stock shows. The company has been playing for five successful weeks in St. Paul. Jimmy Dooley, a comedian with years of experience in musical comedy, has been added to the cast. The chorus has been augmented, new costumes were purchased in St. Paul, new scenery painted and new musical shows obtained. The opening offering will be "A Trip Through Spain." In this offering there will be several Spanish song and dance numbers by the chorus that nearly equal anything presented by big road shows. The feature picture on the program today with the "Jubilee Girls" will be "That Girl Montana," starring Blanche Sweet. The picture is an adaptation of Marah Ellis Ryan's popular novel of the gold rush along the Kootenai river. It relates the adventure and romance in the life of Montana Rivers, who fought to live down a past she was not responsible for. The cast includes Mahlon Hamilton, Kate Price.

MOTHER'S PENSION HELPS MAKE MORE PAUPERS, IS CHARGE

Convention of Public Relief Officials Hears Criticism of Present Method of Giving Aid

The mothers' pension law was declared to be an unwieldy piece of legislating that "made more paupers than it aided", according to many delegates who attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin State association of Public Relief Officials, who just closed their session in this city. Delegates to the convention are county and town poor commissioners throughout the state.

The mothers' pension law, originally intended to give outside aid to poor and deserving mothers was not being worked out to suit many of the delegates. The chief contention was that the aid offered the state contributed to the indigent condition of many families. Sol. Burdick, La Crosse county poor comissioner told the convention that the law was found to be beneficial in this county and that aid was rendered many who otherwise would have been deprived of the additional money.

It also was decided to exchange financial statements among the poor commissioners, in that way each county would know what other counties were expending on the poor, how it was done and what the results were.

The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: president, William E. Spindler, Milwaukee; S. L. Burdick, La Crosse, vice president; secretary, Sherman Johns, Oshkosh; treasurer, F. T. Duwe, Fond du Lac. The next annual meeting will be held at Fond du Lac.

The seven weeks' war was a brief war in 1866 between Prussia and Italy on one side and Austria and her German allies (Bavaria, Wurttemberg, Baden, Saxony, Hesse-Cassel, Hanover, Nassau) on the other. The war was the culmination of Bismarck's plan for forcing Austria out of the German confederation and making way for a new Germany under Prussian leadership.

A House Plant

always adds to the beauty of a room. Latanas are one of these plants, and many housewives have been waiting for this chance to get this beautiful perennial. The Latanas are rich in coloring being a yellow dashed with red, they grow in small clustered blossoms giving the appearance of one flower. This wonder flower will bloom within a few days after they are delivered, flourish the year round. They need very little attention, with the exception of all the sun that can be given it. It's a home plant for home people, get one, two or more, a Latana will add wonders to your home.

Two wonderful Latanas for $1.00

Call 323, evenings after 6 o'clock.

WHAT have you been told and what do you really know about the true value of

CHIROPRACTIC?

If more people know what it is and what it can do for them there would be fewer people continually suffering and making life miserable for themselves as well as for others. Consequently this would be a better world in which to live.

Chiropractic is a rapidly growing profession and the sooner the people realize its true value the sooner they will profit by the good it holds out to them.

We are always striving for something better in this world. If you are ailing go to a Chiropractor.

EMIL J. P. WOLLSCHLAEGER
D. C., Ph. C., D. P. T.
107-109 No. 4th St.
La Crosse Phone 1149-A.

LA CROSSE MONDAY, JULY 11 *One Day Only*

"Field's"—"The House of Satisfaction"

FIELDS MINNEAPOLIS MILWAUKEE NEW YORK KENOSHA
425 Main St., La Crosse, Wis.—Phone 154

A Whirlwind Sale

of

Cotton Wash Dresses

Monday, July 11th, 9 a. m.

$4.95

Values to $8.50.

Value *Quality* *Style*

A Phenomenal Offering of 75 Wash Dresses at $4.95.

Just think of a dainty, well tailored, new style gingham dress at $4.95.

These values are worth walking miles for.

The most beautiful assortment of checks and plaid ginghams, pink, black and white, rose, brown, grey, etc., sizes 18 to 44.

Styles include collars and cuffs of pique lace or organdie, also vestees of lace materials.

If you are interested in a gingham wash dress, do not pass up this opportunity, at $4.95.

Our entire stock of Organdie DRESSES at— **½ Price**

Our entire stock of Coats, Suits and Silk Dresses at— **½ Price**

Our entire stock of Silk Waists and Silk Underwear at— **½ Price**

FIELD'S, 425 MAIN STREET

The New House

The home you have planned really merits the best that can be had in beautifying and protective

PAINT and VARNISH

Paint and Varnish is our business and we are in a position to recommend the very best piece of goods for each purpose.

Visit our new store and see our display of colors.

A. & C. Johnson Co.
111 North Third Street.

CHERRIES

Look for this Label "Door County Cherries" shipped by
DOOR COUNTY FRUIT GROWERS UNION, STURGEON BAY, WIS.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

ASK YOUR GROCER

CITIZENS BAND IS PLANNED HERE FOR COMMUNITY

Proposed to Have Every Qualified Musician Enter Into the Organization

The Citizens' band of La Crosse was organized last Wednesday night at a smoker attended by forty local musicians.

Members of the special committee of La Crosse merchants were present to explain the plan of having a band composed of every qualified musician in the city who would play with this community band for community events.

The plan outlined was to have a band executive committee consisting of a representative of the North La Crosse band, the Elks' band, Nordica band and Normal School band when it is organized in the fall. A fifth member of the committee will be named to represent the musicians' union if the members of that body vote to join in the community band movement.

It was said that many businessmen had agreed to support the project.

Nothing New

Uncle Ab says: "A real prophet must lose all his zest for living; it's the uncertainty that makes life interesting."

BILL EXTENDING THE TAX-PAYING PERIOD SIGNED BY BLAINE

City Councils Authorized to Extend Time of Payment for Six Months

MADISON, Wis.—City councils of the state will be permitted to extend the time for payment of taxes six months hereafter, under provisions of a bill signed by Governor Blaine Saturday. The council is required to have an affidavit from the taxpayer telling that he is unable to meet the payment.

All food products placed in cold storage must bear a special label of the state dairy and food commissioner, according to terms of another bill which received the signature of the governor. This proposal carries out the plan of J. Q. Emery, dairy and food commissioner.

A third bill signed by Governor Blaine allows the adjutant general's department funds paid back by the federal government for state equipment given during the war. This will give an additional $50,000 to the department.

All manufacturers of commercial fertilizers will be required to pay a license fee of $25 annually, and have their product inspected by the state department of agriculture, under terms of another bill which received the executive approval.

Didn't Wait for More

"Say," called out the Kansas housewife, "ain't you the same man I gave a mince pie to last Thanksgiving?"

"No, Mum, I'm not," returned the weary one, as he sidled out the gate, "and what's more, the doctors say I'll never be the same again."—Film Fun.

Perhaps the paper shortage is due to counterfeiters.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS IN THIS CITY FOR DERRYVALE GENUINE IRISH LINENS,

IRISH AIRPLANE LINEN, yard 59c — **59c**

The choice quality that so far we alone have been able to offer at so exceedingly low a figure. Irish manufacture; natural linen color, pure linen, made for the British government and used exclusively for airplane wings, for it has greatest tensile strength passed upon for weight, count and strength to withstand the pressure of the highest altitudes. Full 36 inches wide, suitable for automobile dusters, tea or lunch cloths, center pieces, auto seat coverings, summer draperies, etc., etc., at yard

DOERFLINGER'S — THE HEART OF LA CROSSE

THE BEST SHOWING AND THE BIGGEST MILLINERY VALUES IN TOWN AWAIT YOU AT DOERFLINGER'S MONDAY.

JAP LUNCH CLOTHS

We now have a complete stock of Jap Blue Lunch Cloths and Scarfs at reasonable prices. Make your selection now while our stocks are complete.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

36-inch Unbleached Sheeting, good firm cloth, well constructed of Sea Island cotton, special for Monday, yard.. **8c**

Limit 10 yards.

Final Clearance On Our Spring and Early Summer Coats and Suits

These garments are all late styles and are very serviceable for late summer and early fall wear. You'll find some beautiful garments here at—

½ Price

JULY CLEARANCE SALE OF SUMMER DRESSES

$2.45, $5.00, $6.50, $10.00, $15.00

You ought to see the pretty dresses we are offering at these prices—the loveliest, most enchanting modes you ever saw. You couldn't buy Tub Frocks at a better time than just now. There is a whole season ahead in which to wear them and the prices are so attractive you just naturally think of two dresses where you used to think of one. Lovely Organdy, Dotted Swiss, Gingham, Linen and Voile Dresses with the daintiest and most effective trimmings and in all the new colors will be found in the assortments at—

$2.45, $5.00, $6.50, $10.00, $15.00

READY-TO-WEAR—SECOND FLOOR.

On Sale for Monday Come Early

On Sale for Monday Come Early

500 TRIMMED HATS

Black, white, colors; at these four low prices.

$2, $3, $5 and $7.50

La Crosse's Biggest, Best and Busiest Millinery Department. Doerflinger's Second Floor.

SHOE Special for Monday

ALL OUR WHITE REINSKEIN SHOES, 32 PER PAIR—

$2.45

These shoes sold last year for $7.00 and $9.00. We have divided them in three lots as follows:

LOT 1
White Reinskin Shoes, hand turn leather soles, covered military heels, plain toe.

LOT 2
White Reinskin Shoes with Goodyear welt leather soles, Cuban heels, imitation tip.

LOT 3
White Reinskin Shoes, Goodyear Welt Soles, French covered heel, plain toe.

Practically all sizes, 2½ to 8, special for Monday at per pair **$2.45**

SHOES—SECOND FLOOR.

July Clearance Sale of Summer Yard Fabrics Offers Unusual Savings. Buy Now

40-inch BLACK SATEEN LINING, Price a year ago 98c a yard, now per yard	44c
33-inch NATURAL JAP SILK SHANTUNG, Price a year ago $2.25, now per yard	$1.00
36-inch NOVELTY PRINTED VOILES, Price a year ago 85c, now per yard	48c
36-inch TRICOLETTE SILKS, Price a year ago $4.50 a yard, now per yard	$1.69
27-inch MERCERIZED POPLINS, Price a year ago 75c a yard, now per yard	39c
36-inch PRINTED NOVELTY VOILES, Price a year ago $1.25, now per yard	59c
36-inch BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE, Price a year ago $3.50, now per yard	$1.98
39-inch WHITE BARONETTE SATIN, Price a year ago $4.50, now per yard	$2.98
36-inch COLORED ECONOMY SILKS, Price a year ago $1.25, now per yard	48c
36-inch STYLISH PRINTED DIMITIES, Price a year ago 98c, now per yard	39c
32-inch MERCERIZED SILK SHIRTING, Price a year ago $1.98, now per yard	94c
18-inch NOVELTY NET FLOUNCINGS, Price a year ago $1.50, now per yard	59c
54-inch WHITE SOL SATIN, bright as the sun, a year ago $3.00 a yard, now per yard	$1.69
39-inch COLORED FILETEX VOILES, Price a year ago $1.75 per yard, now per yard	98c

Just What I've Been Looking for

A chance to get a shirt for $1.00

I surely was disppointed when I found it impossible to go to Doerflinger's last week to get one of those shirts, but, believe me, I'm not going to lose out this time. One of my friends who bought a number of those shirts said they were real bargains. They come in woven madras, percales and repps in plain and striped patterns in such well known makes as Paragon, Ace, Arrow, Earl and Wilson, etc., full cut and well made. Monday morning bright and early I'm going to get a supply of those shirts at **$1.00**

THEN TOO, YOU CAN GET

Men's Belts, in black and brown, a wonderful assortment, your choice at **49c**

Work Shirts, your choice at **65c**

Union Made Overalls, at **$1.00**

One lot of Silk Four-in-Hand Ties, beautiful patterns, values up to $2.00, choice at **65c**

Women's House Dresses and Dress Aprons
Made of percales, ginghams, and chambrays, in plain colors and also in stripes, plaid and fancy patterns, trimmed with tape and ric rac braids. Monday while they last, each ... **69c**
Ready-to-Wear, 2nd Fl.

Children's Dresses
Made of fair quality ginghams, chambrays and percales, collars trimmed with contrasting materials, pearl buttons, sizes 6 to 14. Monday, each at ... **69c**
Ready-to-Wear, 2nd Fl.

Aluminum Sauce Pans
Lipped, extra deep; strong nickeled handles; riveted; holes for hanging. 3 quart size, Monday each ... **49c**
Limit 1. Basement.

Aluminum Fry Pans
Heavy gauge, strong reinforced nickeled handles, riveted, popular size. Monday each ... **49c**
Limit 1. Basement.

Cotton Flannel Gloves
Made of light weight cotton flannel, 5-seam backs, knitted elastic wrists, large sizes. Monday at per pair ... **6¾c**

Women's Cretonne Aprons
Pretty floral patterns, Polly Prim style, overstitched seams, neck and shoulder straps trimmed with ric rac, large pocket, 36 inches long. Monday each ... **49c**
Ready-to-Wear, 2nd Fl.

CLEARANCE ON ICE BOXES

$50.00 Ice Box, side icer, 115-lb. capacity	$35	$48.00 Ice Box, side icer, porcelain lined	$35
$33.00 Ice Box, top icer, 80-lb. capacity	$23	$19.00 Ice Chest, galvanized lining	$14

Couch Hammocks Are Being Closed Out

$20.00 Couch Hammocks, good springs and pad, each ... **$15.00**

$15.00 Couch Hammocks, same springs as the $20.00 Hammock but light weight, each ... **$9.00**

WASH MACHINES

Our regular $160.00 Apex Washing Machine, closing them out at each ... **$100.00**

PORCH SHADES

We have a few 10 ft. brown and green porch shades, regular price $14.00, special price while they last, each ... **$8.00**

THERMOS BOTTLES

It is absolutely impossible to get along these days without a Thermos bottle. The wide mouth bottle can be used for liquids or for solid foods.

One quart size Thermos Bottle, nickel plated with carrying handle, special at ... **$6.00**

Corrugated, quart size, $5.50.

July Clearance Prices On Summer Underwear for Men

Men's Nainsook Union Suits, formerly sold at 89c and $1.00, sale price each ... **69c**
Monarch Brand and No. 1308.

Men's White Balbriggan Union Suits, short sleeves, ankle length, were $1, sale price ... **79c**

Men's "Corwith Brand" Union Suits, with short or long sleeves, nice summer weight ribbed Balbriggan, were $1.50, sale price ... **$1.25**

Any of our Men's $2.00 Summer Union Suits, fine quality garments, in white or ecru, mesh knit or plain, sale price ... **$1.50**

Boys' Hatch One-Button Nainsook Suits, athletic style, always sold at $1.25, sale price ... **89c**

DRUGS

Mennen's Violet Talcum Powder, per can	17c
Creme Oil Toilet Soap, 10c cake at (Limit 3).	5c
Pond's Vanishing Cream, 40c jar at	29c
Pond's Cold Cream, 40c jar at	29c
Pussywillow Face Powder, 60c box at	48c
Pinkham's Compound, $1.25 bottle at	$1.00

Notions

Belding's Spool Silk, 50-yard spools at	7½c
Clark's Thread, 150-yard spools at	7½c

Handkerchiefs

Men's Plain White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, each	5c
Men's Turkey Red Handkerchiefs, each	5c

Screen Cloth
Whatever sizes we have in stock we will close out at per square foot **2c**
Basement.

Sanitas Oil Cloth
3 yards for $1.00
Finest Oil Cloth made, for the table or the wall.

Matches
Birds Eye Matches, special at per box ... **5c**
Limit 5 boxes.

Condensed Milk, Troy brand, tall can at— **10c**

Yeast Foam
Per package— **7½c**

Arm and Hammer Soda, large package— **7c**

The La Crosse Tribune
and Leader-Press

The Walrus

"The time has come the Walrus said
"To talk of many things
Of shoes and ships and sealing-wax
Of cabbages and kings."

(By C. A. W.)

Another live-wire businessman is about to take up his residence in La Crosse, I learned the other day, upon finding "Erv" Kneen of Bangor engaged in house-hunting in our burgh. Although he is very much at home wherever he hangs up his hat, the former assemblyman of the Second district, after a spell of globe-trotting, has a cute little habit of wandering back to his native county and enjoying himself for a few months in swapping telephone and electric light plants or starting some new business venture calculated to keep up the supply of gas and tires for that big car which the Kneens use in their long journeys. Mr. Kneen 'fessed up that during the 18 months he and his better half spent in California they toured 26,000 miles combining business with pleasure in ultra-delightful style and enjoying visits and trips with many former residents and citizens of La Crosse. The Kneens have sold their home in Bangor and will shortly become honest-to-goodness residents of the gateway city.

* * * *

Gene Fuchs, who holds forth in the "ad-alley" of this family journal office, comes back from a week-end outing down river with four friends, with a thriller of a yarn about two big black bass, calculated to make Dixie Carroll, Will Dilg and other disciples of Izaak Walton "take to the tall timber." Both of these small-mouth black beauties were silly enough to hop into boats occupied by members of the Fuchs party and the boys had the "makings" of a mighty swell supper immediately upon setting up camp and before they had wet a line. And when Gene Fuchs tells you a story of this sort, you can jot it right down in the book as an historical fact. The only thing that peeves me about the story is that Gene neglected to "tip off" just what part of Coon slough is so thickly populated with the finny gamesters.

* * * *

Arises a new menace to worry autoists, in the shape of smokers who flick lighted cigarette butts out of upper story windows of office and store buildings onto the tops of automobiles. Jack Brahmer avers that one of these lighted cigarette stubs burned a large hole in the top of his car, necessitating a patch which set him back a couple simoleons and also detracted somewhat from the value of his car. Other complaints of the same sort have been heard, according to the men who repair auto tops. And a perfectly good cigarette tray can be purchased for ten cents.

* * * *

When Uncle Sam, in his wisdom, neglected to provide funds to keep the ships flying over the Chicago-La Crosse-twin city airmail route, general regret was expressed in this burgh. But according to the gossip which I hear among federal officers and citizens who are advised as to conditions at Washington, we may again hear the mail airships humming merrily o'er La Crosse. Carl Egge, it is known, has something more than a platonic affection for this particular airship route and, keenly alive to the possibilities of the development of airmail service, will be in a position, as superintendent of the main transcontinental route, to establish lateral lines, interconnecting with that, when the time is opportune and Uncle Sam commandeers a little more change for the postoffice department. All of which would indicate that La Crosse had best keep Salzer field in condition for flyers to land thereon.

* * * *

Rev. J. W. Gara, who is well known in La Crosse, had a happy surprise upon arriving home from La Crosse recently to find 300 parishioners gathered on the lawn of his home at Dodge to help him celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of his pastorate of Sacred Heart and St. Wenceslaus parishes. Father Gara arrived from La Crosse in the afternoon. Great was his surprise when he saw a multitude of his people assembled, with the Arcadia band playing lively music. When he was informed what it was all about and was presented with a glistening car as a token of the day and in appreciation of his work, he was overcome, and tears coursed down his face. When he had recovered, he thanked his congregations, assuring them of his appreciation and expressing the hope that he might long be spared to serve them.

* * * *

Word has been received here of the appointment of G. R. Freeman, son of the late G. Y. Freeman and a brother of Rev. C. E. Freeman of Galesville to one of the highest judicial positions in the state of California. He has been named by Governor Stephens judge of the supreme court. Judge Freeman was one of the first men admitted to the Riverside county bar, soon after organization of Riverside county in 1893. He went to California in 1890 and was appointed deputy county clerk of San Bernardino county. For four years he filled this position, but following his being admitted to the Riverside county bar he removed to South Riverside, now Corona, where he established a law business with his brother, E. W. Freeman. For the past twenty years has has been city attorney for Corona and was one of the attorneys employed when Corona was organized into a municipality. Judge George F. Freeman was born in Galesville in March, 1869. He attended the public schools there and later was graduated from the Galesville university. For three years he studied law with his father in Galesville and then went to Washington, where he attended Columbian college, from which he received his degree. Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Harlan were among his teachers in Columbian university. He took his first bar examination in Madison, Wisconsin, and was admitted to practice there.

GROWNUP BOYS OF LA CROSSE TELL OF FIRST CIRCUSES THEY ENJOYED

REMEMBER SHOWS THAT CAME IN BY WAGON AND WATER

Tell of Carrying Water for Elephants and Doing Other Time Honored Stunts

Circus day has a thrill for the small boy that only Christmas and the Fourth of July can equal. Apropos of the Al G. Barnes show coming here July 11 some of the grownup boys of La Crosse harked back to their "kid" days and recollected their early impressions of the circus.

"In those days all the circuses traveled by road of course" said Judge Brindley. "I remember one that came in all covered with mud after a hard rain. The man in charge of the horses offered four of us kids free tickets to the show if we would clean the mud off them.

"Well we worked hard all morning and got those horses nice and clean but when we went around to get our tickets our employer was nowhere to be found and everyone else laughed at our claims. We were a pretty sick lot of youngsters, but we gave as good as we got"—the judge's eyes twinkled—"We went down to a creek nearby and threw all the mud back on the horses so that they were worse than when we started cleaning them. We enjoyed that almost as much as seeing the circus."

Carried Water For Elephants

Joe Verchota said the first circus he remembered was P. T. Barnum's when they showed in La Crosse on Johnson street east of Ninth. Mr. Verchota particularly remembers the elephants with this show, for he carried innumerable pails of water for them, he stated, and then got kicked off the lot for his trouble.

"The biggest elephant I ever saw was with this circus," said Mr. Verchota. "His name was Jumbo he afterward turned out to be quite a hero. He was killed in Toronto saving a baby elephant from in front of a railroad train. Barnum had him stuffed and exhibited him all over the country. With his story he was worth more dead than alive."

Had Circus of His Own

William Doerflinger has vivid recollections of a circus of his own which he and several other young circus proprietors held in the Doerflinger back yard. The price of admission was two plus and the performance was a great success, except that the tight-rope, which was the clothes-line in real life, broke in the middle of the tight-rope performer's act and deposited him rather forcibly on the ground.

"We knew that to have a real circus we would have to have lemonade," said Mr. Doerflinger. "But we didn't have any lemons so we used vinegar in place of them. It tasted fine and we drank lots of it, but it was a very peculiar thing that the doctor received about twenty hurry calls in our neighborhood that evening. I can remember yet what a sick boy I was." An expression of pain replaced his smile for a moment.

Tent Blows Down

"About the first circus I remember," said Ed Parker, "a Wessinger boy—I think he was a policeman then—took another little shaver and myself to the evening performance of Forepaugh's. A terrible wind and rainstorm came up, all the lights went out, and the tent blew down. There was a big panic, but all I can remember is the Wessinger boy taking one of us under each arm, dropping to the ground beneath the seats, and crawling out from under the edge of the tent. I was too small to know whether any people were hurt or anything else about it."

Came up River

J. B. Funke remembers when a circus used to come up the river in a boat, tie up to the bank, and pitch its tent.

"It was just a one-ring circus and the boat was too small to carry any animals," he said, "but at the age of ten it looked like the biggest thing in the world to me. I got in once by selling red striped stick candy and was the happiest boy on earth."

George W. Burton said he didn't believe they had any circuses back in Vermont when he was a small boy—at least he couldn't remember any.

"A bareback rider in short, fluffy skirts would have been too much of a shock for that highly moral community, I believe," he stated with a smile. "Anyway that must have been before the days of P. T. Barnum, the father of circuses."

Recalls Indian Shows

"Spike" Storandt said that the Indian medicine shows made the greatest impression on his young mind.

"They had no electric lights in that part of town then—near Gund's brewery," said Mr. Storandt, "and the tent was lit by huge flaring gasoline torches. People crowded into the tent until the walls bulged and listened to the blackface comedians with their songs and dances. Then the barker would get up and endeavor to sell his Indian 'Cureall' at the introductory price of only one dollar per bottle."

Saw Only Animals

Ed Colman said he was allowed to see only the animals at the circus when he was a small boy.

"The rest of the show was not considered fit for my eyes," he stated, but there was an expression on his face that intimated that possibly somehow or other he had been able to see more.

DO YOU REMEMBER—?

Leading Citizens Who Recall Pains and Glories of Their First Circus

BRINDLEY

COLMAN

VERCHOTA

BURTON

DOERFLINGER

SHALES CONTAIN POTASH DECLARES STATE SOIL EXPERT

What may prove to be valuable sources of potash fertilizers have been discovered in shales of Jackson and other nearby counties.

Analyses completed by E. J. Graul at the state's soils laboratory here, show that miscellaneous collections of green sand shale made in Jackson county tested seven to nine per cent potash. Indications are that experts or soil specialists could find richer beds in the county. St. Croix, Dunn, Eau Claire, and probably Dane county shales are of similar value.

"While these potash-bearing shales do not contain the potassium in quickly available form," says A. R. Whitson, in charge of the soils department, college of agriculture, "they may prove of much importance to localities near the deposits, especially upon the peat and marsh soils which are so often deficient in potash. Thus such counties as Jackson, Monroe, Juneau, and Wood, which contain large marshes may make very good use of this potash. The analysis of the Wisconsin shales shows that they compare favorably with those of New Jersey and other well known series which are used as a source of potash."

Further experiments with the potash shales will throw more light on their value to farmers of the state, according to Mr. Whitson. If they are used on the land in their raw state, they must be milled roughly, and then spread on the land in a manner and in quantities similar to limestone. One or two tons an acre will be sufficient for soils such as marshes which require potash fertilizers. It is also possible that one of the processes which concentrates the most valuable part of the shale, and which thereby makes the potassium more readily available as a potassium fertilizer may be used.

He'd Hypnotize His Actors

LONDON.—"Hocus pocus! You're sad! Weep!"

That's the way movie directors will talk to actors in a few years, according to Geoffrey Malins, London producer. Malins says he puts realism into his films by hypnotizing the actors.

He hypnotized Miss Margaret Hope the other day and made her weep bitterly, then laugh.

It'll work with animals, too, Malins said. And to prove it, he hypnotized a duck.

War Was News to Them

SYDNEY, Australia. — Census takers penetrated a wild, remote section of interior Australia.

"Any of your folks serve in the war?" they asked a farmer.

"What war?"

"The one between the allies and Germany."

"Germany? War? Do tell! Come in and sit down and let us know all about it."

The farmer, though of English descent, had never heard that a war had been fought.

PATRIOTISM IN BUSINESS

Address Delivered by B. C. Everinghim, Secretary of The Chamber of Commerce of La Crosse, at the Joint Church Meeting at the First Congregational Church on Sunday, July 3, 1921.

A great many years ago a famous student and depictor of character, portrayed Polonius advising his son as to the ways of the world. As the climax of his advice he said, "To thine own self be true and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man." The sublimest courage of which humanity is capable is shown in the conquest of a human creature by itself. And when such a victory is completely won, we see the man or woman who has conquered, very close to what God intended him or her to be.

It takes courage and self analysis and a knowledge of truth, to be a patriot. It requires patience, tolerance and sacrifice. And we might as well acknowledge in the very beginning, that a man who is NOT a patriot in business, is NOT a patriot at all! Business is the life blood of a nation; without it we sink back to the nomadic days of the past, when might was right and life was admitted to be merely a survival of the fittest. To-day a doctrine such as that, meets with the contempt it deserves; it has been supplanted in the first place by the desire of men to "Live and let live," and in recent years by a still finer philosophy of "Live and help others to live."

Defines Business

Business, as you all know, is a contraction of the word "busyness." It means diligence and presupposes study of an application to the particular occupation which a man or woman has selected as his or her part in the world's work. Failure to properly attend to business, is not entirely a matter of self-injury—it goes far beyond that and interferes, in a greater or less degree, with the entire fabric of human affairs and human welfare. Thus we realize at the outset that one who does not give good service in business, cannot be a patriot, even though he wave a higher flag and shout louder hurrahs than any of his brethren. "By their works ye shall know them" was what was written back when the fundamental bricks of morality were eternally set in the mortar of human association, and the ingredients of that material are as unchanging as the dome of heaven or the waters of the seven seas.

People may never utter a word of criticism of the government under which they live; they may uncover their heads with a semblance of reverence when the national anthem is sung or played, or the national emblem passes; they may call down all the condemnation of a just creator upon those who seek to destroy the social structure—and yet they may be utterly unpatriotic. A flag is merely wool and dyes, unless it stirs the heart of its beholder to a consecration to love of mankind and an unquenchable desire to aid in securing enduring benefits for all; a song is merely a dirge for a dying people, unless its harmony comes from the soul as well as from the lips.

Claim They Mix

For quite a few years it has been my privilege to disagree with those who say that business and sentiment will not mix. They say that business is a practical science and that sentiment is an impulse which leads to the most unwise conclusions and produces the most impractical results. There are more than a mere few who hold this view right in the state of Wisconsin; some undoubtedly right in the city of La Crosse. But they are wrong and whether they like to bear the onus or not, such people are not patriotic.

Some time ago a group of wealthy and influential men sat together in the city of New York. They were met to decide whether or not they should oppose legislation which was pending before the legislature of the Empire state to prevent the pollution of the Hudson river. They were owners of industrial plants which discharged into the river materials consequent upon the processes of their business, and they voted millions of dollars out of their own pockets, so that the beauty and wholesomeness of that magnificent stream might be maintained and guaranteed. I tell you that they were as true apostles of patriotism, as any lad who bore a gun in the front line trenches of far-away France—and yet they were as surely moved to their conduct by sentiment as he was.

How to Succeed

We get our sentiment at our mothers' knees; we get our understanding of business methods at our fathers' elbows. It is an alternating current and flows through the same wire of common sense, and the man who attempts to use the one and thrust aside the other is bound probably for failure, but even if successful, is bound for misery. You know and so do all of us, of men who have achieved material success through unfair and unjust methods, who are today a living tomb of remorse and self-reproach. We know others whose accomplishments seem far less certain, whose ready smiles and kindly nature make them beloved by every one who has had business relations with them and many with whom they have never come in contact. They are patriots. Do you not remember that when Abu Ben Adhem said, "Write me as one who loves his fellowmen," that the next night the angel showed to him the scroll. "And lo, Ben Adhem's name led all the rest."

The man who casts discredit upon his craft has no patriotism at all. The man who in his dealings gives other than the exactest justice to him with whom he deals, is a traitor to the very things upon which this republic was founded. The man who disregards the laws for his own gain or satisfaction, is placing unclean hands about the throat of future generations, a part of which may be his own progeny. It is indeed a massacre of the innocents to fasten upon the children of today the scars of our present selfishness; the wolf teeth of our desire to acquire possession at any price. And yet unhappily never a day passes but what some small, mean, underhanded advantage is taken of one man by another, and we would indeed have a right to be proud and joyful if we could truly say that such occurrences were unknown within our own borders.

How Nation Started

It seems to me that it is very well that from time to time we should look back into our history and see the things on which we have founded this kind of a nation. Perhaps it would be even beneficial for us to remember some of the things of which we ought to be ashamed—for the past has many spots to mark the ungenerous and unfair acts which we have committed as individuals, as a nation and as a race. Thank God, the green trees of loving kindness and greatness of heart, cast shadows over most of these as we turn a backward glance. We are what we are today because of our sentiment in business and outside of commercial realms. And perhaps Patriotism is the most remarkable of all of our sentiments. Love of country includes and involves love of family, love of the weak and erring, love of man and woman for each other. Woe to him who knows it not, and thrice woe to him who knowing it, turns his back upon it and heeds it not.

One cannot overlook that patriotism is full of religion. The two are as twin strands of a mighty cable that moors humanity to the secure wharf of happiness. Lacking a real patriotism, commerce is little better than an unclean sty in which more or less educated as liberty without individual just as liberty without individual freedom of action is nothing more than a flock of sheep, following the bell-wether who chanced to be the choice of an unthinking master.

We should be grateful to God that such dark spots as these are so few and far between. They are like poison ivy in a field of daisies, and more and more are being rooted out every day we live.

It is to us, who have the vision of eventual righteousness among men, to judge seriously, counsel wisely, deal gently but firmly with what still exists of uncleanness in business, so that we may bring to purity and grandeur the commercial intercourse among men and demand for it the same standards of morality and decency which we demand of our individual and social life. The power of example is irresistible. Remember our great American who said so truly, "Be noble, and the nobleness that lies in others, sleeping but never dead, will rise in majesty to meet thine own."

Practice Patriotism

Finally patriotism, in business as well as during leisure hours, is not a solitary virtue; it is best practiced in the company of others. It is not a thing we bundle up and send to Washington or Madison and then lose the receipt. It is to be practiced right here among ourselves and if it is, its radiations will extend out further and further, until they will mingle with the waves of the great oceans which hold us safe on the east and the west, and flow across the borders of our sister democracies to the north and south like a veritable billow of good will towards men. Through it all we must not forget that "Life is real, life is earnest, and the grave is not its goal." We must not blind ourselves to the fact that patriotism is God's fence that saves us from the dark abysses of life that lurk beside our pathways waiting for those who think of self and self interest alone. It borders every foot of the long road between the cradle and the grave and as surely as we keep within reach of its guiding rail we shall turn the miles into smiles, we shall be close to God and the closer we are to God the closer we shall be to each other.

New York woman wants alimony because her husband refuses to talk. Trying to make silence golden.

NORRIS BACHELLER TELLS OF NAMING OF CITY PARKS AFTER LOCAL CELEBRITIES

"In the Tribune of June 26 I read with considerable interest the article on the parks of La Crosse," said N. C. Bacheller in reminiscent mood. "In this connection it might be of interest to some people to know how four of the smaller parks, Cameron, Burns, Myrick and Spence, were named.

"When I was in the common council some fifteen years or so ago, none of these parks had any definite name and it seemed to me that they should have, so I introduced an ordinance giving them the names they now bear.

"Cameron park was called Second Ward park, King Street park, Fourth Street park and Fifth Street park. There was considerable objection to Cameron park as many people thought that it was being named for "Uncle Dan Cameron" of La Crescent, with whom the city had been in litigation for years over it but when it was explained that it was being named Cameron park in honor of United States Senator Angus Cameron, who was one of our most distinguished citizens and who lived opposite it, most of his life, there was no further opposition. Mrs. Cameron was then alive and was much gratified and pleased and as everybody liked her it went through all right.

Burns Park Named

"Burns park was called Main Street park, Fourth Ward park, Eighth Street park, Seventh Street park and sometimes High School park. Some people thought it was being called Burns park in honor of John C. Burns of fruit house fame, and that had to be explained; that it was called Burns park in honor of Lieutenant Governor Tim Burns who was one of our first and best citizens and one of the donors of the park, and when understood everybody agreed that it was right and just that it should be Burns park.

After First Settler

"Myrick park was called the Old Fair Grounds, also Lake park, which was a misnomer, as I guess the nearest lake is Lake Pepin, which is some hundred miles distant. The name of Myrick park was proposed because Nathan Myrick was the first settler here and it seemed appropriate that he should be remembered. Many people contended that Nate did not stay here long and never was an active citizen but moved to St. Paul and all his activities were there—which was all true, but the fact remained that Nate was here first—also he was a fine old fellow.

"It was proposed to call it Washburn park after General C. C. Washburn—also Stoddard park was proposed after Colonel T. B. Stoddard, our first mayor, and also several other names were proposed, but finally it was argued that Nate was entitled to the honor and I think justly so.

"Spence park is down on the original plat of the village of La Crosse as 'Public Landing,' it was also called Levee park and River park, but as the credit for getting it improved and fixed up belonged to Alderman T. H. Spence, who fought long and valiantly for it, it was conceded that the park should be named for him. No doubt the original name of 'Public Landing' can still be applied to it, although it seems hardly possible now that it was at one time the public landing and that steamboats landed there and tied up there while the landing now is, I suppose, a thousand feet west of there, and the intervening space highly and beautifully improved.

Sees War Eagle Burn

"However I have seen it full of steamboats many times, and one night I saw a swimmer land there and crawl out of the water on his hands and knees. This was the night that the War Eagle burned in Black river, and I think it was in '69. The terminus of the Milwaukee and La Crosse railroad was then up where the elevator used to stand, and there was no railroad beyond La Crosse and passengers and freight for up-river points had to be transferred there to steamboats. The War Eagle lay there receiving and discharging freight and some barrels of 'Danforth's burning fluid,' mostly gasoline and benzine, I guess, were leaking. A carpenter started to cooper them, a lantern was overturned, the oil took fire and the barrels blew up and the War Eagle, the steamboat sheds, the docks, the freight warehouses and passenger depot and elevators and other buildings and a mile of freight cars were all afire in no time, making, I think, the biggest fire La Crosse ever saw, and certainly the most spectacular one. The other steamboats got away and I recall that Captain Moulton's boat, the Keokuk, which ran between La Crosse and Winona, had just steam enough to get across Black river to safety.

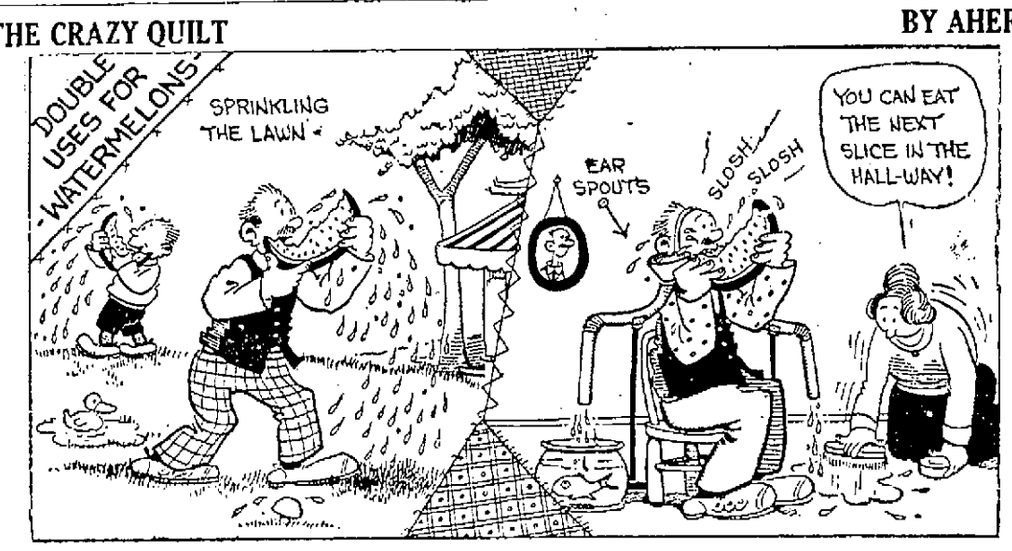
"This swimmer who landed at 'Public Landing' that night was aboard the War Eagle and was awakened by the smoke and heat. He could not get ashore because there was a half mile of blazing docks and steamboat sheds and burning buildings between him and safety—so he wrenched off a stateroom door and jumped overboard with it, headed down river and landed at the foot of State street at the 'Public Landing' with his door. He lost his money, his watch, his clothes, his grip and his trunk, and was 'shipwrecked on a foreign shore' barefooted and bareheaded, and broke, with nothing on but a thin cotton nightshirt. My, but that guy had a vocabulary that was a wonder. He 'damned all the steamboats between La Crosse and hell,' and then some. No Mississippi steamboat mate or mule skinner that ever I heard had anything on him for varied and astonishing profanity. I never learned what became of him, but I presume somebody took him in. With his command of language that guy would get along anywhere—no trouble about him. It will be a long time I reckon before any swimmer lands at Spence park again.

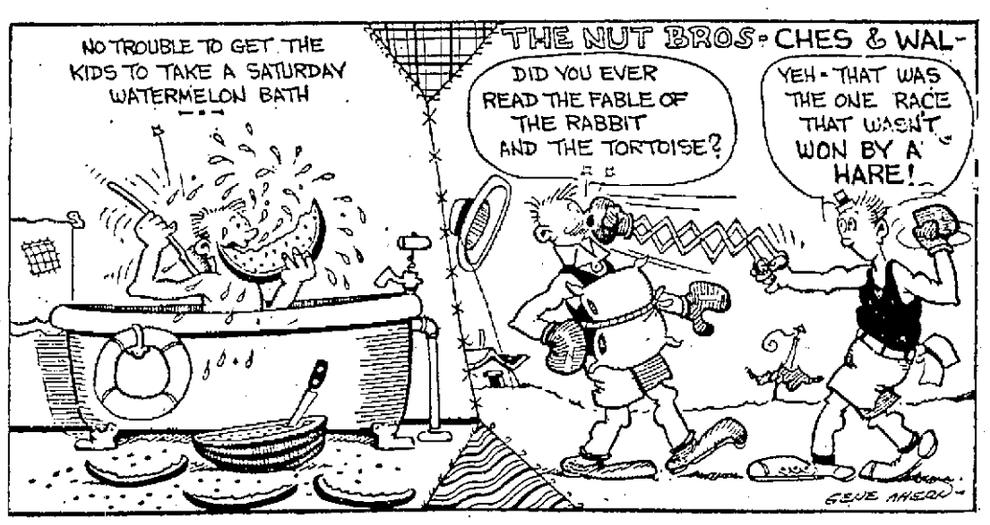
Many Lives Lost

"It was never known how many persons lost their lives on the War Eagle but probably twenty or thirty among whom was the daughter of John Ulrich, who was owner and editor of the Nordstern at that time. She jumped overboard in her night clothes to escape the fire and was drowned and her body was recovered next day."

THE CRAZY QUILT

BY AHERN





THE ROY HEINDELS GIVEN DELIGHTFUL FAREWELL FUNCTION

Mrs. F. E. Morley and Mr. Otto E. Davis are Elected as Members of City School Board

VIROQUA, Wis.—Professor and Mrs. Roy L. Heindel were given a most delightful farewell party at the Eckhart park on Wednesday evening by members of the Methodist Episcopal church. About seventy-five were present. A delicious cafeteria supper was served. Mrs. Heindel was presented with a handsome silver cake plate and Mr. Heindel a leather-bound hymnal as tokens of esteem from the members of the church. Professor and Mrs. Heindel have taken an active interest in the church during their residence here, the latter having served as superintendent of the M. E. Sunday school for several years. They will leave within a few days for their new home at New Orleans where Mr. Heindel has accepted a position as dean of a college in that city.

The annual school board meeting was held on Tuesday evening. But two changes were made in the membership of board. Mrs. F. E. Morley was elected to succeed Mrs. George Minshall and Mr. Otto E. Davis to sucred Mr. T. C. Knudtsen.

The Red Path Chautauqua opened in this city on Friday afternoon when the Hipple Concert company entertained. In the evening George L. McNutt gave a lecture, "The War On Hunger," and the Hipple company again entertained. On Saturday afternoon the Gretchen Cox company entertained and in the evening the lecture "Success or Failure" was given by Harry L. Fogleman.

Sunday afternoonand evening—Dunbar's White Hussars.

Monday afternoon—Lecture, "The World We Live In," Dr. E. T. Hagerman.

Monday evening—Comedy, "Nothing But the Truth."

Tuesday afternoon — Grobecker's Swiss Yodlers.

Tuesday evening — Grobecker's Swiss Yodlers and the comedy musical cartoon review by Alton Packard.

Mrs. Claude Cade of Lansing, Iowa, is visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Lawrence and children returned to their home at La Crosse after a visit at the Griffin and Wolfgram homes.

Miss Cecil Gift of La Farge was a guest during the week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. P. H. Knudtson of this city.

Miss Amanda Jacobson of Chicago is here from Chicago for a visit with her sister, Miss Hannah Jacobson.

Mr. A. L. Davidson of La Farge was a Viroqua visitor Tuesday.

Mr. Chris Berg spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker, at their summer cottage at Spring Bank, near Tomah.

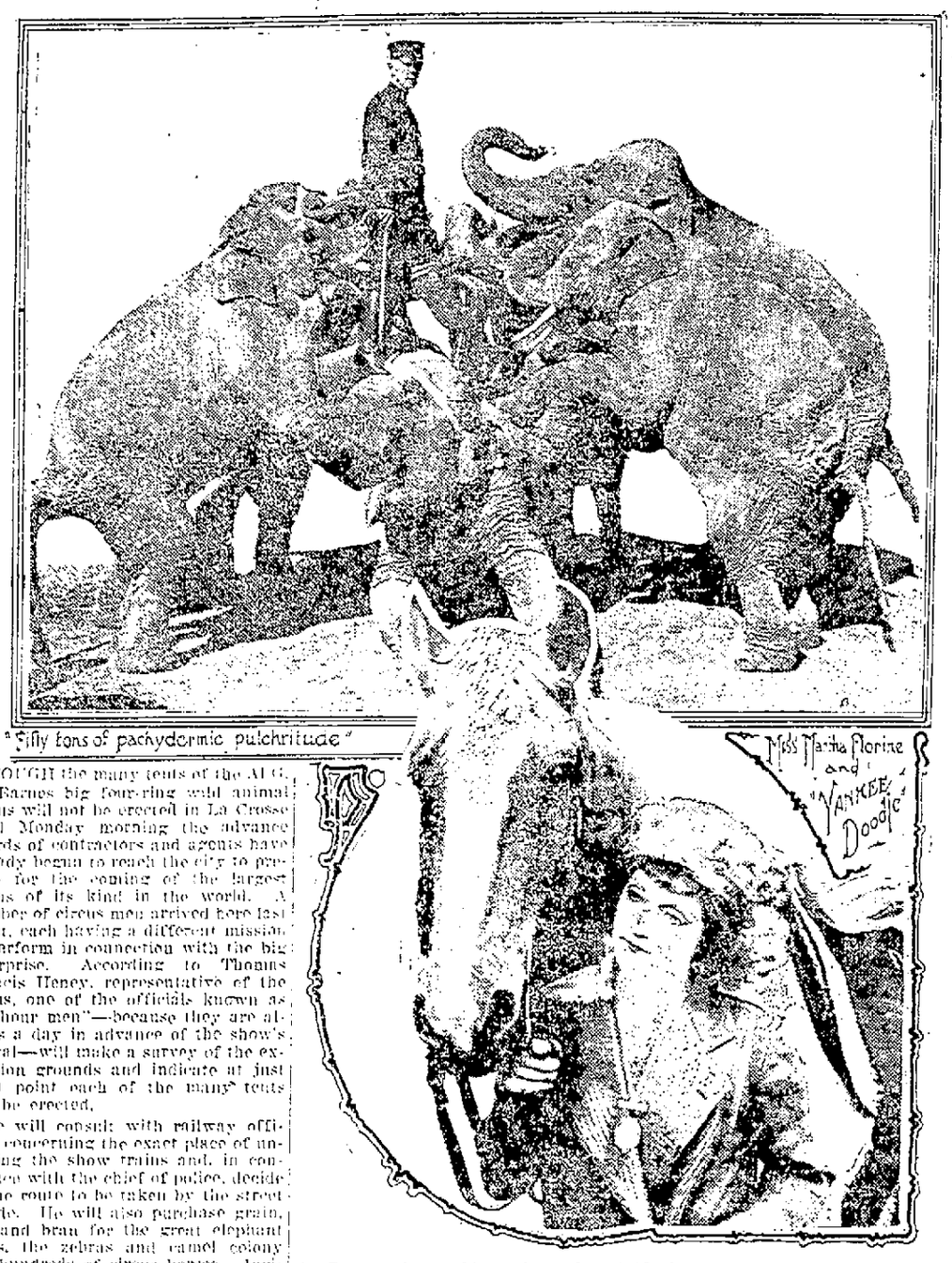
Jazz Effect

"I like your jazz orchestra," said the proprietor of the beanery.

"Huh?"

"But I guess we do have more rattling of dishes than any other joint in town."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Circus Advance Guard Here for Monday Show



"Fifty tons of pachydermic pulchritude"

THOUGH the many tents of the Al G. Barnes big four-ring wild animal circus will not be erected in La Crosse until Monday morning the advance guards of contractors and agents have already begun to reach the city to prepare for the coming of the largest circus of its kind in the world. A number of circus men arrived here last night, each having a different mission to perform in connection with the big enterprise. According to Thomas Francis Heney, representative of the circus, one of the officials known as "24-hour men"—because they are always a day in advance of the show's arrival—will make a survey of the exhibition grounds and indicate at just what point each of the many tents will be erected.

He will consult with railway officials concerning the exact place of unloading the show trains and, in conference with the chief of police, decide on the route to be taken by the street parade. He will also purchase grain, hay and bran for the great elephant herds, the zebras and camel colony and hundreds of circus horses. Incidentally he will pay a visit to the coal, wood and ice dealers.

George Davis, chief of the commissary department, supervises the buying of provisions for the human side of the show and meat for its menagerie animals. He is obliged to use a motor truck when marketing. He carries accountants who check all deliveries and each morning inaugurates a butcher shop and grocery store room on the show grounds.

The Barnes circus is one of the largest circuses of its kind in the world, carrying more wild and domestic animals trained to take part in 110 feature acts.

Here are some of the features with the Barnes circus: Girl trainers dance in lion dens, wrestle tigers, box bears, compel leopards to walk the tight rope, force panthers to dance the fox trot, while a hippopotamus shimmies around the arena to the music of a 40-piece band; a chorus of 40 girls sing from the backs of 40 dancing horses; a herd of elephants play on musical instruments in a brass band of their own.

There will be a two-mile long street parade leaving the show grounds Monday at 10:30 a. m. Doors to the big show open at 1 and 7 p. m. Big show performances start at 2 and 8 p. m., allowing the visitors one hour to visit the mammoth menagerie, listen to a 40-piece concert band and get acquainted with the animal actors.

He'd Found Some Use for It

Indignant Wife (to husband from whom she rescues her lapdog)—Darling doggie is too well bred for you to moisten postage stamps on his nose.—London Opinion.

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Gateway City Transfer Co.

WANTS AMERICAN CAMERA SAYS BOY OVER IN JERUSALEM

North Side Girl Gets Letter from Cousin Who is Now a Missionary

Madelle Addis, daughter of David Addis, 806 Rose street, received an interesting letter from a cousin, Moflik Adess, in far-off Jerusalem, where he is a missionary in the American Boarding school.

Telling of attacks upon the Christian village in which his parents live which keep him from going home to visit them and of a long cherished desire to own an American camera, the epistle contains interesting sidelights on the life of this young man. The letter follows:

"Jerusalem, June 11, 1921.

"Dear Cousin Madelle:

"I have received your second letter and was very glad that you are all getting well. As soon as I read it I hastened to satisfy your desire. I have already sent you two dozen cards comprising all the important views of Jerusalem and the Holy Land. Also I have sent you a souvenir of beads, crosses and a brooch. I have registered both. I hope you will receive them without any injury. I was glad to know about your state and manner of life in America. I hope you will continue studying and preparing for advanced courses in any subject. I would like to have the same chance and that is to be found in a place where you may study whether in schools or taking special subjects in vocational schools.

"Unfortunately we don't have such facilities in Palestine or in Syria.

"I am receiving bad news from home. The Druzes are attacking our village and the surrounding Christian villages. They kill whomsoever they meet in the way. One can't go out of doors there. So I can't say whether I may be able to go and spend summer at home.

"I'll write you later and tell you what I decide to do.

"You say in your letter that you trust to reciprocate me. Thank you ever so much for that. I don't think what I do for you is so much but on the contrary I'll be ready to do anything for you or fulfill any order you may be in need of without expecting any repay for my service.

"But if you desire to send me something I would like to tell you what things I like best. If it is possible and that wouldn't trouble you much, I would like you to send me a camera as I have heard that you can find in America fine and cheap cameras.

"I have been longing to get one, but here you don't find any of good quality. If that would be too much a fountain pen or some neckties would do. If you send a camera be sure I would send you many snaps of interesting things.

"Best love to your parents and to all your dear brothers and sisters. My love to cousin Abraham and his family and to Aunt Rahmi and her family and to Uncle Marcus and to all other relatives.

(Signed) "MOFLIK ADESS."

Now that the Japs have employed British air experts, the Anglo-Japanese treaty may be renewed.

Stop Any Corn

any minute, in this simple way

Apply Blue-jay—the *liquid* or the *plaster*. The pain will cease. The whole corn will loosen and come out.

The way is modern, gentle, scientific. It is not like the old harsh treatments.

It ends corns—removes them—while paring only keeps them.

It is made by a surgical dressing house which every physician knows.

You do yourself injustice if you let corns spoil one hour. Millions have learned to avoid them. Prove out their way tonight.

Plaster or Liquid

Blue-jay

The Scientific Corn Ender

BAUER & BLACK

Chicago New York Toronto

Makers of B & B Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

End other foot troubles

To keep the feet in proper condition, bathe them with Blue-jay Foot Soap. It checks excessive perspiration. It stops smarting and burning.

Then use Blue-jay Foot Relief, a soothing, cooling massage for aching muscles and tendons.

A final luxury is Blue-jay Foot Powder, an antiseptic, deodorant powder that keeps feet feeling fine.

These new Blue-jay treatments—Each, 35c; Combination pkg., $1.00.

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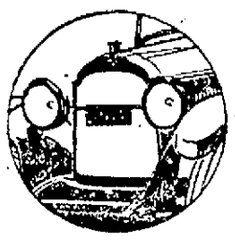

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The Willys-Knight—monarch of motors,—is housed in one of the world's finest cars.

The quiet smoothness of the sleeve valve motor which emphasizes any noise has enforced the refinement of chassis and body far beyond the requirements of ordinary cars.

Years have been spent in developing the Willys-Knight car to its present worthiness of this extraordinary motor. There is *no finer workmanship on any car*, anywhere, at any price.

There is no car anywhere that costs so little to run and maintain in proportion to the extreme satisfaction and dependability of its service.

The extremely high mileage per gallon of gasoline is only one of the details which cause Willys-Knight to outsell all Knight motored cars.

Touring, f. o. b. Toledo - - was, $2195 - - now, $1895
Roadster, f. o. b. Toledo - - was, 2195 - - now, 1895
Coupe, f. o. b. Toledo - - was, 2845 - - now, 2550
Sedan, f. o. b. Toledo - - was, 2945 - - now, 2750

All Present Models will Be Continued

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Build a home and be your own landlord. Give your family the benefit of pleasant environments.

We have the material, so see us before building.

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LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN

The Screen

BIG GISH COMEDY IS FILLED WITH LAUGHS

Thrills and daughter are happily combined in Dorothy Gish's latest Paramount comedy, "The Ghost in the Garret," which will be shown at the Rivoli theater for 3 days beginning Monday. That this is one of the best comedies in which Miss Gish has been seen for many months all her admirers will agree after they have seen the picture.

The charming star is excellently supported in the picture, her leading man being William E. Park. The crook is in the hands of Ray Gray. Others in the cast are Downing Clark, Mrs. David Landau, Frank Badgley, Tom Blake, Frank Hagney, William Nally and Porter Strong. The picture was directed by F. Richard Jones.

YOUNG SCREEN STAR RIDES, SWIMS, COOKS; DESIGNS OWN GOWNS

Alice Calhoun, Vitagraph's newest star, was first seen in a film drama scarcely more than a year ago. She gained popularity rapidly, and her promotion is largely the result of pleas in letters from motion picture patrons to Vitagraph.

Miss Calhoun appears at the Rivoli Sunday in "Princess Jones," a Vitagraph production.

Alice Calhoun is only eighteen years old. She is a descendant of John C. Calhoun, Oliver Cromwell and Victor Hugo, but by her own statement she depends upon her own energy and determination, rather than her ancestry, to carry her through.

Miss Calhoun's tastes and pleasures over a wide range. She loves music, drama and the arts. She devotes much time to reading and names Longfellow, Riley, Poe and Serviss as her favorite poets and Dickens, Hugo and George Elliot as her favorite authors. She dances, drives her own car and her own motor boat. Also she cooks, designs and makes some of her own dresses and is adept in other domestic arts.

RICHARD WALTON TULLY BECOMES PICTURE PRODUCER

Richard Walton Tully, famed as a dramatist and theatrical producer, is about to seek fresh laurels, having just announced his entrance in the field of motion picture production. Tully has already completed arrangements with Associated First National for the filming of two of his most important successes, "Omar, the Tentmaker" and "The Masquerader."

In both pictures, Guy Bates Post will enact the same roles which he created upon the legitimate stage.

BIG GIRL ACT AT THE RIVOLI

Excellent high-class singing and unusually graceful dancing are the outstanding features of an offering presented at the Rivoli today by Mme Verobell, the famous English Grand Opera Star, and a company of three splendid artists billed as "Songs and Dances of 1921." Mme. Verobell is a late feature of the Chicago Grand Opera Company and has sung opposite such well-known stars as Mary Garden, Caruso, and Muratore. In conjunction with the song festival, dancing of a superlative character is introduced, making the offering doubly entertaining. Mack and Burt, "Two Boys From Musicland," present a comedy music offering, and Kimball and Williams have a nifty act which they call "Stepping Around." These three Orpheum feature acts complete the vaudeville part of the program at the Rivoli Theatre today. In addition to the above Alice Calhoun, the new star, will appear in "Princess Jones".

BEBE DANIELS COMING IN NEW HARRIS STORY

Those who saw Bebe Daniels, the popular Realart star, in the original Elmer Harris play, "Ducks and Drakes," will welcome her return to the Rivoli theater next Thursday, in another play by the same author, entitled "The March Hare."

It is the story of a wealthy young hoyden, whose properly chaperoned trip from her home in Los Angeles to New York is somewhat complicated by her falling in love with an unknown hero in the railway station, her refusal to go to the home of her prospective hostess and her laying a wager that she can live for a whole week in the great city on the meager sum of seventy-five cents.

To add to the gaiety of the occasion a fine supporting cast was chosen headed by Harry Myers, Helen Jerome Eddy, Sidney Bracey, Mayn Kelso, Grace Morse, Herebert Sherwood, Melbourne McDowell, and Frances Raymond.

"THE LONE HAND"—COOPER THEATERS

Roy Stewart's leap is one of the sensational features of "The Lone Hand," his new play, at the Strand Monday and Tuesday; Casino, Wednesday and Thursday, and Riviera, Friday and Saturday. Roy Stewart, the Adonis of the screen who holds many records in the athletic field, proves himself a hero by jumping from a cliff through 25 feet of space and landing on a tree. A second was wanted to substitute in his place but to make this picture more realistic he insisted on taking this death defying leap himself. This feat makes this offering remarkable from an athletic as well as a dramatic point of view. The picture is a thrilling drama dealing with the outdoor western life together with thieves, cowboys, etc. Mr. Stewart is supported by a capable actress, Josie Sedgewick, and a splendid cast.

"PASSION FRUIT"—CASINO

"Passion Fruit," a strong photodrama of pulsing conflict, love and hate in the heavy-scented tropics, comes to the Casino Sunday as the feature attraction. This production stars the famous Doraldina. Doraldina, known as queen of dancers, is a creature of lithe grace and beauty who has enthralled thousands upon thousands by her unique interpretative Hawaiian dances. She popularized many hula dances, and earned fabulous sums teaching the wealthy these dances. In this, her first Metro starring picture, she has wide scope for her terpsichorean activities, for the picture begins with an insult to a girl at a charity vaudeville performance, and comes to a climax when Doraldina, acting the part of Regina Dominant, has to dance one of her wildest dances to save the life of the man she loves.

"BODY AND SOUL"—STRAND

Alice Lake will appear before local motion picture audiences in a photodrama of the artist quarter of Paris, "Body and Soul," from the play by William Hurlbut, on Sunday at the Strand. In this picture, it is understood, Miss Lake will be seen first as an American girl art student in the French capital; and again as the same girl as she was after an unusual incident which changes her entire personality. It promises to present to Miss Lake decidedly her greatest opportunity. Not a dual role picture, "Body and Soul," nevertheless is a test of the young actress's range of character portrayal, in that the nature, the soul of Claire Martin undergoes such a radical warping as the result of the strange adventure befalling her in the Quartier Latin.

"SKIRTS"—COOPER THEATERS

There are many remarkable things about the big six-act special "Skirts" which is to be shown at the Riviera Monday and Tuesday; Strand on Wednesday and Thursday, and Casino on Friday and Saturday. One of the most remarkable of these is the fact that this de luxe special took nine months to make—total working time—and under conditions that are worthy of mention. The entire troupe of Singer Midgets, famous the world over as one of the most distinct novelties seen on the vaudeville circuits, was specially engaged by William Fox. The Singer Midgets troupe consists of nineteen tiny men and women, each a specialty artist in some branch of bright, clean entertainment. Several male members are phenomenal stunt and strong men. Besides the Midgets themselves, Mr. Fox has secured the entire animal train of this troupe, as well as the complete special equipment carried by the Singer company on its vaudeville tours. These animals are all trained by the Midgets personally, and add greatly to the attractiveness of "Skirts." Among these animals are four elephants, sixteen ponies, one smal donkey, a deer with fawn, eight fox hounds and six puppies, three old English sheep dogs, one coach dog or Dalmatian hound, one fox terrier, one black and tan dog, one Chihuahua dog, one Griffon, one monkey, three Dogenburg goats with kid, and one midget lion four years old.

"HUNGER OF THE BLOOD"—COOPER THEATERS

Local movie lovers will be given a treat when Franklin Farnum will be seen in his newest screen offering, "The Hunger of the Blood." The picture will be shown at the Casino Monday and Tuesday; Riviera on Wednesday and Thursday, and Strand on Friday and Saturday.

In this picture Mr. Farnum has exchanged his cowboy role for that of an Indian half-breed. Many of this young star's admirers have liked him because of his winning smile and courage, but in this picture they will see the favorite as an actor of the first water. Critics who have seen his work as the Indian Maslun in "The Hunger of the Blood," claim that it is among the most brilliant pieces of fine acting that has ever been seen on the screen.

COOPER'S STRAND
The Coolest Theater in Town.
Shows on Standard Time.
PRICES: 11c and 22c
TODAY ONLY
ALICE LAKE
—IN—
"BODY and SOUL"
PARIS BY NIGHT
A story of the strange experiences in the art studios; a beautiful girl with a dual personality.
ALSO A COMEDY
and Universal Screen Magazine
MONDAY and TUESDAY
ROY STEWART
—IN—
"The Lone Hand"

COOPER'S CASINO
Cooled by Washed Air
Continuous Show Sunday—2 P. M. to 11 P. M.—(Standard Time).
Prices: 11c and 22c
TODAY ONLY
White-Hot Love
and Bitter Hate in the Sun-Blistered Tropics

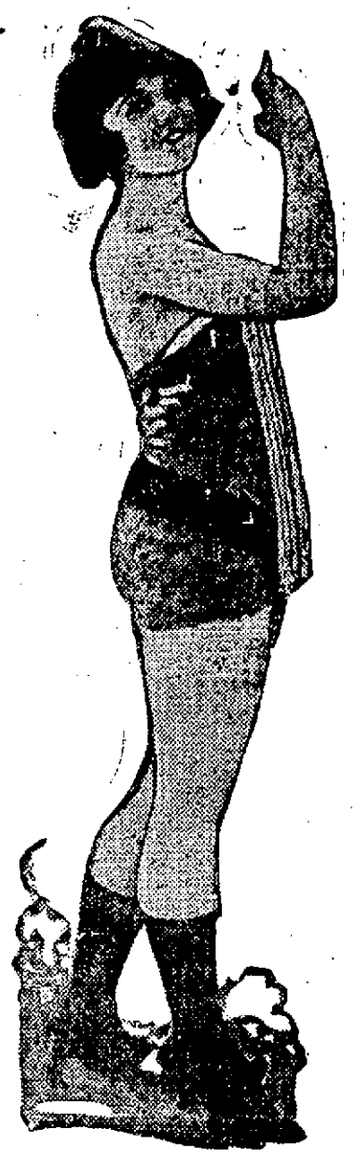
PASSION FRUIT
Starring
DORALDINA
The World's Most Famous Dancer
ALSO FOX NEWS.
MONDAY and TUESDAY
FRANKLYN FARNUM
—IN—
"HUNGER OF THE BLOOD"

The Greatest Amusement Buy For Today
3 Acts of Junior Orpheum
VAUDEVILLE
GORDON AND WALTON PRESENT
Mlle. Verobelle and Girls
in "SONGS AND DANCES OF 1921"
SOME CLASS
KIMBALL and WILLIAMS
Comedians, in
"STEPPING AROUND"
MACK and BURT
A comedy musical act
"TWO BOYS FROM MUSIC LAND"
—AND—
Alice Calhoun
Who can Ride, Swim and Knows how and does wear wonderful clothes
—IN—
"Princess Jones"
A photoplay of charm, simplicity and heart interest in which the characters live real lives and become real friends. A clean, wholesome picture that all will enjoy and remember.
COMING MONDAY DOROTHY GISH in "GHOSTS in THE GARRET"
RIVOLI
COOL THEATRE COOL

The THOUSANDS of People
WHO WERE AT THE
BEYERSTEDT BROS.
RIVOLI THEATRE
ORCHESTRA
Dance last Friday night all requested a return engagement—therefore
NEXT FRIDAY, JULY 15th
They will give another dance at the new $40,000.00 Dancing Pavilion at
WEST SALEM
BE THERE AND HAVE A GOOD TIME.
White Motor Transit Co.'s Busses will make the round trip. Phone La Crosse Hotel for Reservations.
Rain or Shine—All roads are good to West Salem.

COOPER'S RIVIERA
NORTH LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN
ALWAYS COOL; washed air does it.
SHOWS ON STANDARD TIME
Not to see Riviera shows will mean to be left out of countless conversations this summer.
A. J. COOPER.
They're Back Again!

BEGINNING TODAY
Matinee and Night
MAX GOLDEN'S
"Jubilee Girls"
More Comedians
Bigger Chorus
NEW PLAYS
NEW SONGS
NEW COSTUMES
Everything New, Bigger and Better
—also—
Blanche Sweet
—in—
"That Girl Montana"
Fox News
Riviera Orchestra
HERE HE IS!
JIMMIE DOOLEY, the new comedian with the "Jubilee Girls."
SUMMER PRICES ONLY 11c and 33c
MONDAY and TUESDAY
More Jolly Times for La Crosse
MAX GOLDEN'S
"Jubilee Girls"
—IN—
A Fast Moving Musical Comedy and
"SKIRTS"
A SIX-ACT Sunshine COMEDY Riot
FEATURING 3,000 OF AMERICA'S LOVELIEST GIRLS TOGETHER WITH THE WORLD FAMOUS SINGER MIDGET TROUPE AND THEIR MENAGERIE OF TRAINED ANIMALS!
GIRLS! GIRLS!
One Wonderful Girl Show This!
Comedy "Tough Luck"
RIVIERA Orchestra



WILE BROTHERS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE JUNIOR LEAGUE

Defeat Burns Fruit House Aggregation Saturday Afternoon by a Score of 19 to 8

Defeating the Burns Fruit House aggregation Saturday afternoon by a score of 19 to 8, Wile Brothers baseball team won the championship of the Junior league, emerging from the schedule with a perfect record in games won.

The contest Saturday afternoon was fought in great style by both aggregations, Wile Brothers, however, taking and maintaining an early lead in the contest scoring five runs in the initial frame. In the fourth inning the Burns aggregation threatened to tie up the score but fell short by two runs, making the score 8 to 6.

Wile Brothers succeeded in adding a total of nine runs to their list in the fifth and sixth frames. A feature of the contest was the stick work of Koblitz, first sacker, for the winners, who garnered two doubles and a triple in five times up.

Box score:

Wile Bros.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Witt, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Rendler, ss	5	1	1	4	8	0
Dunham, 3b	5	2	1	1	2	0
Koblitz, 1b	5	3	3	7	2	0
Anderson, p	5	4	2	1	2	0
Klaus, 2b	5	4	3	2	2	0
Coughlin, cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Belling, c	4	1	0	2	0	0
Henninger, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	43	19	14	21	11	0

Burns Fruit House

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Knothe, c	4	1	1	8	0	0
Collins, ss	4	1	1	1	4	0
Birnbaum, 3b	4	1	0	2	1	1
Rach, p	2	1	0	0	1	0
Kabat, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Siege, 2b	4	1	2	2	1	0
Bigely, 1b	4	2	1	9	0	0
Leske, lf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Kampa, cf	3	1	1	1	0	1
Stange, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Totals	34	8	8	21	9	2

Score by innings—

Wile Bros.	503 0452—	19
Burns Fruit House	221 2200—	8

Summary—Two base hits—Collins, Koblitz, 2. Three base hits—Siege, Koblitz, Klaus, Anderson. Double play—Dunham to Klaus to Koblitz. Hits—Off Rach, 14; off Anderson, 8. Struck out—By Rach, 9; by Anderson, 9. Hit by Rach—Witt; by Anderson—Knothe and Bigely.

FRISCO WINS COAST MEET

BERKELEY, Cal.—The Olympic club of San Francisco won the Pacific Athletic association invitational meet here in the University of California oval with 40 points; the New York Athletic club was second with 39 points; Chicago Athletic association, 33 was third; Illinois Athletic club, 23, fourth; Boston Athletic association, 11, fifth; Harvard university, ten, sixth.

Revolutions Frequent

Mexico has had fifty-nine revolutions within a period of sixty-one years.

Band Concert Added Feature To Return Engagement Here Of Union Giants This Week

WITH the securing of a return engagement for two days of the colored Union Giants on Thursday and Friday evenings of next week, the management of the Nelson Clothing company baseball team has planned additional features for the attractions to be staged at Copeland park.

Arrangements have been made with the north side band to give a concert before and during the games on both evenings and in addition it was announced that a social will be given after the games.

According to announcement of the Nelson management, Jaeger, of the fast Caledonia team, has been secured to hurl the Friday night game against the Giants, while Schultz, pitcher for the Viroqua club of the Western Wisconsin league, will be on the mound for the locals in the Thursday evening session.

While it has been generally conceded that the colored men are able to emerge with a victory at their own discretion, it will be the earnest endeavor of the Nelson club to turn back the troupe when they come here for their second engagement. It is firmly believed by followers of the sport here and by those who have seen both Jaeger and Schultz in action that the local club will claim victories next Thursday and Friday. Jaeger has been credited with defeating the team in the game with Caledonia.

PIRATES?

The government is making a world-wide search for Captain Willis Wormell and the crew of the schooner, Carold A. Deering, missing since January. His family fears pirates captured him.

FARMHAND'S ROMANCE ENDS IN WORKHOUSE

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Clayton Sites, 28, Sturgeon Bay, a chef who turned farm hand for three months run into romance and adventure, and Mrs. Helen Rehn, 26, wife of a wealthy farmer, near Downer's Grove, Illinois, were sentenced to the house of correction for one year, Saturday, by Judge A. C. Backus in municipal court, on a statutory charge, following their residence of nearly a month in Milwaukee as man and wife.

Caledonia To Offer Battle To La Crosse

With a record of twelve consecutive victories, the Caledonia baseball team comes here this afternoon for a game with the La Crosse club at Copeland park. Game starts at 3 o'clock, city time.

In a communication to the local management, A. M. Eiken, manager of the visitors, stated that the aggregation will come here with a full line-up prepared to put on a real exhibition of ball.

Losing the initial game of the season, the Caledonia club has won twelve consecutive contests, scoring sixty-six runs to their opponents' twenty-four. The team has allowed an average of less than two scores a game. They announce that Jaeger will do the hurling.

365 Shipwrecks a Year

The Baltic Sea has an average of one shipwreck every day throughout the entire year.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh, 4; Brooklyn, 2.
Chicago, 5; New York, 6.
St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 1.
Cincinnati at Boston, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 2.
Washington, 3; St. Louis, 12.
New York, 9; Chicago, 10.
Boston at Detroit, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville, 1; St. Paul, 5.
Columbus, 2; Milwaukee, 3.
Toledo, 9; Kansas City, 12. (Called in 7th by agreement).

YANKS AND SOX IN SIXTEEN ROUNDS TO CHICAGO TRIUMPH

Sheely's Stick and Hodge's Arm Make it Two Straight for the Series

CHICAGO.—Sheely's timely batting and Hodge's great pitching enabled Chicago to make it two straight from New York, 10 to 9, in one of the longest American league games of the season, the game going sixteen innings. Hodge started the rally which enabled the White Sox to tie the count in the ninth and Sheely delivered the hit which sent in the tieing run. Sheely also sent in the winning run with a single in the sixteenth inning. Score.

New York—	R	H	E
220 200 210 000 000 0—	9	19	2
Chicago—			
000 000 324 000 000 1—	10	19	2

Batteries: Mays, Hoyt and Schang; Twombley, Wieneke, Hodge, and Schalk, Yaryan.

Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 2

CLEVELAND. — The Athletics bunched hits off Uhle in the fifth and scored two runs that gave them the victory over the Indians, 4 to 2. The Mackmen scored a run in the first as a result of two errors and a hit and another in the second on two clean hits. Score:

	R	H	E
Philadelphia ..110 020 000—	4	8	2
Cleveland ...002 000 000—	2	8	2

Batteries: Harris and Perkins; Uhle, Caldwell and Nunamaker.

Washington 3, St. Louis 12

ST. LOUIS.—Urban Shocker, suspended a week ago for an infraction of the team's rules, pitched St. Louis Saturday afternoon to an easy victory in the second game of the series, with Washington which the local team won 12 to 3. Score:

	R	H	E
Washington ..000 210 000—	3	12	1
St. Louis ..050 100 06x—	12	17	1

Batteries: Courtney, Shaw, Schacht and Gharrity; Shocker and Severeid.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL GETS STR. HILL WHEN MAJESTIC IS TRAPPED

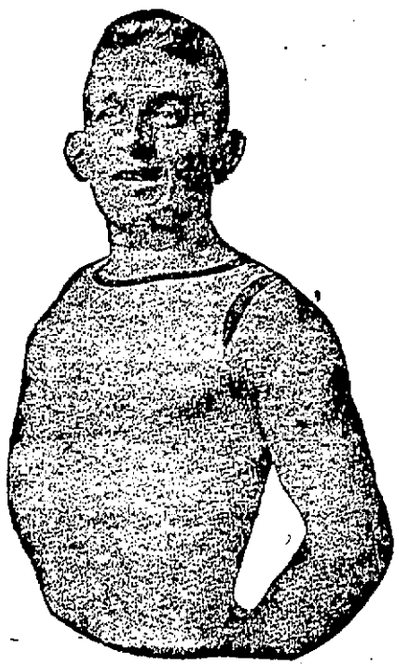
Because of the low-water on the lower river the excursion of the Community Council on Wednesday will be given on the G. W. Hill instead of the Majestic. Captain Wisherd wired the council on Saturday that the Majestic is unable to get over the rapids at Le Claire, Iowa, where the water is now at a 2.1 foot stage. The Majestic is at Davenport, as is the Hill, but it is believed that the Hill can negotiate the rapids successfully since it is of somewhat lighter draft.

A hunt for the eggs of the blue goose will be made by the McMillan expedition to Baffin Land.

HUMAN TARGET IS ADDED ATTRACTION AT COPELAND

Ollie Olson, the human target, will stop a batted ball with his head as an added attraction in front of the stands at Copeland park this afternoon.

Olson lets the ball strike his head and catches it with his hands on the rebound. He is also a boxer and wrestler traveling with the Middlewest carnival company now showing in this city.



TAG-HART SENIORS JOUST TODAY WITH SPARTA BALLSTERS

The Tag-Hart seniors will leave Sunday morning for Sparta to meet the Sparta town team. A number of local supporters of the beverage bunch is booked to make the trip, since a rattling game is expected on the past performances of both teams. Pink Berny will be the Big Bertha on the slab for the La Crosse outfit.

HAMMES SHOE TEAM DEFEAT GOOSETOWN IN INDOOR CONTEST

The Hammes shoes baseball team defeated the Goosetown indoor team in a pitchers battle by a score of 8 to 7. Following the indoor game, the Hammes shoes took on a team called the Newburg's, but the contest was called in the third inning on account of darkness. The score was 4 to 2 in favor of the Hammes shoes at the time it was called.

Developing Palestine

Marvelous progress is being made in the development of Palestine. There is much land which is waste at present which will be reclaimed by irrigation and it is believed that a second California will be created.

TRADES COUNCIL TO GIVE CARNIVAL TREAT TO THE ORPHANAGE

Wednesday will be a big day for the children of St. Michael's orphanage. It was announced Saturday night that they have been invited in a body to be guests of the Trades and Labor Council on that afternoon at the carnival which the council is sponsoring next week. M. L. Morris, agent of the Veal Brothers Shows is now in the city arranging for cars to transport the youngsters to the fair grounds on the big day. All of the shows and rides will be open to the orphans, it is announced.

GOOSETOWN STARS BEAT STAR GROCERY AGGREGATION, 9 TO 3

The Goosetown stars defeated the Star Grocery on Saturday afternoon by a score of 9 to 3. Baum and Miller, of the winners, featured with two and three base hits and were also credited with several difficult catches. Ristow, pitching for the Goosetown crew, struck out seven man at the plate.

Palestine's Population

Palestine has 600,000 inhabitants and 100,000 are Jews.

BIGBEE GETS HIT IN 23RD STRAIGHT GAME OF SEASON

Bingle Comes in Fifth of Pittsburgh Defeat of Dodgers Saturday

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — Pittsburgh made it two straight from Brooklyn by winning 4 to 2. Robertson put the ball over the right field fence for a homer. When Bigbee singled in the fifth, he had batted safely in 23 successive games. Score:

		R	H	E
Pittsburgh	..300 000 010—	4	11	1
Brooklyn	...000 002 000—	2	7	2

Batteries: Glasener and Schmidt; Cadore and Krueger.

Chicago 5, New York 6

NEW YORK.—Snyder's home run with the bases full in the fourth enabled New York to defeat Chicago in the second game of the series, 6 to 5. Douglas, the next batsman, also hit a home run. Deal and Grimes each hit safely four times. Score:

		R	H	E
Chicago	....101 020 100—	5	17	0
New York	....001 500 00—	6	7	2

Batteries: Vaughn, Freeman, York and Killifer, O'Farrell; Douglas, Benton, Barnes and Snyder.

ST. LOUIS 7; PHILA 1

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Home runs by Fournier and McHenry enabled St. Louis to beat Philadelphia Saturday 7 to 1. In the eighth McHenry hit his second homer. In the first inning Fourlner was hit by a pitched ball and collapsed on his way to first base. Torporcer ran for him and Fournier was allowed to resume his place after a rest. Score:

St. Louis	...004 010 020—	7	11	0
Philadelphia	010 000 000—	1	8	1

Batteries: Walker and Dilhoefer; Hubbell and Bruggy.

WEEKS TELLS PLANS FOR REDUCING ARMY

WASHINGTON.—Some army regiments may be disbanded rather than skeletonized and a number of divisions merged, Secretary weeks said Saturday in discussing the method of reducing the enlisted strength of the army from approximately 220,000 to 150,000 men as directed by congress. Six of the military encampments constructed during the war and still maintained as army posts will be abandoned.

RIDE A BICYCLE
$5.00 Down, $1.10 a week.
IVER JOHNSON and HUDSON
Campbell's Cycle Agency
225 No. 3rd St.

20-1—YOU WIN
If you let us do your dry cleaning PHONE 201 and have our wagon call for your suit, coat or dress. It will come back looking like new.
PULL FOR LA CROSSE
Superior Dry Cleaning and Rug Company
EGGUM and JERUE, Props., 201 STATE ST.

Be Comfortable While Attending Ball Game
MAKE YOUR hot weather dress complete with one of our latest creations in Straw Hats, B. V. D.'s, Silk Shirts and a pair of PACKARD-OXFORDS, the shoe of quality.
and dress up in one of our COOL CLOTH or PALM BEACH SUITS.
Prices Ranging from $15 to $18
DON'T MISS THE BIG BALL GAME TODAY
FRANK MADER

Why Shouldn't We Grow ?
We do not claim to be the ONLY barber shop—but ONE of the VERY BEST. We not only try, but GIVE the BEST of service.
Nuff said—Don't miss the ball game today at Copeland park.
The B. B. BARBER SHOP
SHOWER BATH in Connection.
BARNEY BORSETH, Prop.
Corner Eighth and Farnam.
Call us up for the score of the game—1495-C

July CLEARANCE Sale
Of MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S SUITS
Spring and SUMMER STYLES
It Pays to Watch Our Windows.
$25.00 values at $18.75
$29.50 values at $21.75
$35.00 values at $26.75
$40.00 values at $29.75
$45.00 values at $34.75
$50.00 values at $37.75
KRAUSE CLOTHING CO.
Main and Third Sts. La Crosse, Wis.

BIG BALL GAME
THIS AFTERNOON
CALEDONIA vs. LA CROSSE
AT COPELAND PARK
Caledonia beat La Crosse last game 4 to 3---but watch this game
Game called at 3 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time. Admission 35c, Including War Tax.

HERE'S A NEW SHIPMENT OF
Silk Pongee Shirts
Just the thing for hot weather. Specially priced at
$5.00
WE CARRY A SPLENDID LINE OF BATHING SUITS.
NELS THOMPSON
133 So. 4th Street. Everything that Men Wear.

BASEBALL GOODS
We carry the complete A. G. Spalding & Bros.' line.
Prices no higher than for inferior goods. We also carry a full line of
Tennis Goods and Bathing Suits
LA CROSSE NEWS CO.
304 Main St. Phone 2361-A.

Bring Your Snapshots of the Game to Us
WE'LL return them to you promptly and the work will be well done. A trial order will make you a steady customer.
MOEN'S PHOTO SERVICE
124 South Third Street. La Crosse, Wis.

Ice Cold LEMONADE
MADE RIGHT ON THE GROUNDS.
Also Pop, Ice Cream, Cracker Jack, Cigars, Cigarettes.
You'll Find Us Right Near the Grandstand
LEVY'S
DOWNTOWN STORE—605 MAIN ST.

FEDERAL RESERVE ACT CRITICISED BY LA FOLLETTE

Wisconsin Senator Says Control of Money Power is Vested in Few Hands

EMERGENCY TARIFF BILL GIVES FARMERS NO RELIEF

Claims Congress Has Done Nothing Important this Session

(By Betty Pruett Farrington)

Radical amendment or repeal of the federal reserve act was predicted by Senator Robert M. LaFollette during his speech in the senate in opposition to the resolution offered by Republican leaders for a recess. The decision of the senate to remain in session despite the terrible heat was largely the result of the opposition of the so-called agrarian bloc, of which the senior senator of Wisconsin is a member, to leaving Washington.

"When the Federal Reserve act was passed," Senator LaFollette declared, "we legalized the control of the money power of this country in the seven men whose interests and sympathies are with the money power. The day is not far distant when the business interests of this country and the great body of American people will demand either the radical amendment of that law or its repeal."

The senator complained that congress has "done nothing of the vitally important things that the president urged upon our consideration when he convened this congress in extra session." Stating that the emergency tariff bill had afforded little relief to the farmers, he said that congress has increased expenditures where it might reduce them in the army and navy appropriation bills, that no reduction had been made yet in transportation charges, and that the tariff and tax revisions were scarcely under way.

"Five or six million men are out of employment, in the United States today," he declared, "the farmers, the agricultural interests of this country never before since I have been in public life, and I doubt if ever in the history of the country, have experienced a depression so severe as that which they are suffering today.

"The responsibility for the farmers' situation today rests largely with the Federal Reserve Bank for its arbitrary restrictions of credit to the agricultural interests which receive but 14 per cent of the total rediscounts, and was forced to pay unreasonable rates for the little it recovered. The deflation which agriculture suffered resulted in a money loss to farmers on the crop of 1920 amounting to $7,000,000,000. There were no reasons for the ruinous depression of the prices of farm products."

Lenroot is Back

Senator Irvine L. Lenroot will return to his office on Saturday, according to word received here. About a week ago the senator quietly left for Wisconsin on matters, the details of which he did not divulge. He visited his home first of all.

With the return of Senator Lenroot, the joint agricultural commission, for which he is responsible, will enter actively into its work of investigating the condition of the agricultural interests with a view to providing legislation looking toward relief. With the great majority of the senators from the Middle West the problem of the farmers is a pressing one. They are determined that something be done for the relief of the agricultural industry before fall.

Too Hot for Beck

The terrific heat of Washington has proved extremely trying to Representative Joseph D. Beck, of Viroqua, who said that unless there was some relief he would be forced to return to Wisconsin where he presumed it was cooler. Mr. Beck, like most members of congress, is remaining in Washington for the deliberations on the tariff bill which began this week. Following the vote on the measure later in July several of them probably will return home.

* * * *

Representative Adolphus P. Nelson, of Grantsburg, has returned to the state where he is visiting with his family. Following the adoption by congress of his amendment to the Farm Loan Act, Mr. Nelson decided he was entitled to a little rest. He is expected back within a few days, and, in any event, in time to vote on the republican tariff bill.

* * * *

Among visitors from Wisconsin who were in Washington were Miss Nellie Mahoney, of Viroqua, who dropped in to see Mr. and Mrs. Beck before taking up her studies at Columbia university in New York.

Miss Mattie Jackson, of Viroqua, assistant county superintendent of schools, also visited Mr. and Mrs. Beck. She is taking a group of girls to Norway for a trip.

As the summer drags on, the members of the delegation are receiving fewer callers, most people being well aware of the fact that the national capital is extremely warm at this time of the year.

Kleczka Goes to Fight

Of course, the most talked of event over the week-end was the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. But the only member of the Wisconsin delegation to make the trip to Jersey City was Representative John C. Kleczka, of Milwaukee. The members of the delegation remaining here spent a quiet week end to keep cool.

* * * *

Mr. Kleczka is following closely hearings before the house immigration committee, of which he is a member, at which the labor situation in the Territories of the country, Hawaii and Alaska, is under consideration.

* * * *

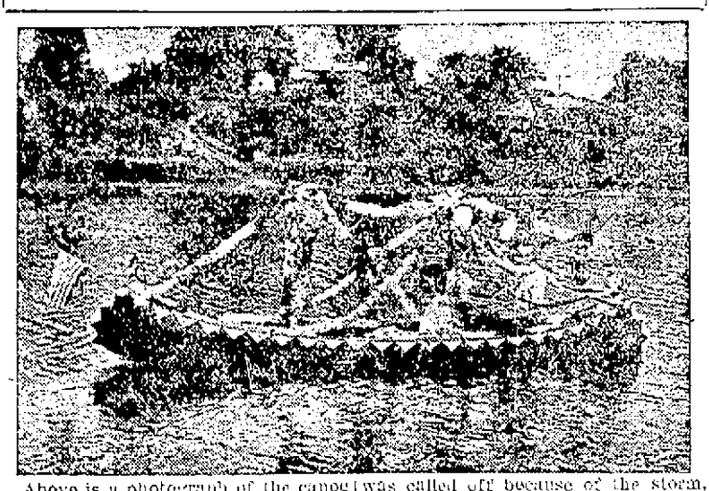
The decision of the house to permit amendments to the duties on dyestuffs provided in the republican tariff bill now before the house, is to a great extent a victory for Representative James A. Frear, of Hudson. Mr. Frear's minority report on the tariff bill attracted wide attention in the East, one reason being that it was the only important dissension among republicans on the house ways and means committee.

The Frear report contended that the republican tariff bill, in important respects, was a violation of party platform pledges and "fundamentally indefensible." It set forth clearly the issues upon which the group of so-called progressives from the middle west differ from the republican majority. It in all probability will point the way to the attitude of the majority of the Wisconsin delegation on the measure.

Although attacking several provisions of the bill, Mr. Frear's report was particularly strong in its condemnation of the provisions in the tariff bill providing an embargo against the importation of dyestuffs.

"The dye schedule," Mr. Frear said, "as presented in the bill is without precedent in any tariff law ever passed by congress and grants embargo powers to the tariff commission which will be compelled to act largely on the advice of experts of a dye monopoly that now controls the American trade."

VENETIAN NIGHT BEAUTY



Above is a photograph of the canoe owned by Walter Zube with decorations prepared to enter the Venetian Night parade which was to have been the feature of the Fourth of July athletic and aquatic festival held under the auspices of the La Crosse Outdoor Sports association.

Despite the fact that the parade was called off because of the storm, Zube came out with his craft and with the beautiful decorations and lights, attracted attention of the thousands who lined the east shore of the lagoon to witness the display of fireworks.

Zube, although the only participant, was awarded first prize.

NORWEGIAN PASTOR AND SON TO SPEAK IN CITY ON MONDAY

Rev. Jacob A. Ohrn, Christiania, Norway, and his son Arnold F. Ohrn, will speak on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Scandinavian Baptist church. Rev. Mr. Ohrn and his son were delegates from Norway to the Northern conference of the Scandinavian Baptist church, held recently in Des Moines. The father has been pastor of a church in Christiania for 22 years, and the son is a professor at a theological seminary at the Norwegian capital. Both are masters of English, Rev. Mr. Ohrn having been for some years missionary in Wisconsin.

WOULD ANNUL VOTE BECAUSE OF CHARGE LOSER NO PATRIOT

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A petition bearing 41 signatures was filed in district court here Saturday, asking the annulment of the election of Colonel George Leach as mayor and that the court grant "such other relief as may seem proper "on the ground that Colonel Leach in his campaign for election, attacked the patriotism of his opponent."

CHOLERA RAGING THROUGH CAUCASUS

CONSTANTINOPLE—An epidemic of cholera is raging throughout the Caucasus, according to a Batum dispatch, with hundreds of new cases developing daily and a heavy death roll.

The friction match was put on the market in 1827 by John Walker, an English druggist.

SENIOR AND JUNIOR PLAYGROUND BALL TO START THIS WEEK

Eight Senior and Four Junior Teams Lined up for Competion in Two Leagues

SOCIAL AT WEST AVENUE GROUNDS THURSDAY NIGHT

Playgrounds Have Good Attendance Despite Hot Weather

According to announcement of G. M. Mead, director of the city playgrounds, the schedule for senior and junior indoor ball teams organized in the city, will start on Thursday and Friday, July 14 and 15, respecrively.

With eight teams in the senior league a schedule of twenty-eight games has been arranged which provides that each team meets the others entered in the league in one game. But four teams are entered in the junior league and according to the schedule, the teams will meet each other in two games. The senior games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, while the junior games will be contested on Monday and Friday evenings.

Qualifications for members of the teams on the city playgrounds state that a player may play on a team one grade higher, but in no case on a lower grade. A player may be a member of but one team in any league.

Eligibility Rules

While it is announced that any person is eligible to become a member of the senior teams, the eligibility rules for junior teams call for boys at an age of 17 years or under. They must weigh in the neighborhood of 140 pounds and be about 5 feet 7 inches tall. Members of junior teams must qualify in at least two of the three qualifications.

It was announced that anyone under junior qualifications will be permitted to enter the midget league. Championships will be determined by a percentage basis. At the end of the season a series of three games between the two high teams in all three leagues will be played.

A free night social is scheduled to be held at the West avenue grounds on Thursday evening, July 14, and the Kiwanis club having challenged the Rotarians, will play a game of indoor ball. The Hixon and West avenue junior girls' teams will also meet in a game of indoor. The general public is invited to attend the affair and refreshments for the purpose of defraying a part of the playground expenses will be sold.

Good Attendance

The work on the playgrounds has been in operation for over three weeks to date and in spite of the hot weather, the games have been well attended. The work is now thoroughly organized and thousands of children are furnished with wholesome recreation each week.

On Tuesday evening at 7:30, G. M. Mead, director of the playgrounds, wishes to meet each captain or manager of the junior baseball teams which have just completed their schedule in the Outdoor Sports association league for the purpose of arranging another schedule of baseball for these teams. Games on the new junior diamonds will be arranged. Mr. Mead will meet the senior team managers at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening for the purpose of arranging a schedule.

Friday night, July 15, has been named as a date for a social at Copeland park at which time a costume party by the girls will be given. Folk dancing and playground ball by the girls will also be staged.

Following is the schedule of the senior and junior teams:

July 14th

Copeland park—Independents vs. Wittenberg and Hayes.
West Avenue—M. C. Newburg vs. Krause.
High school—Hixons vs. Standard Oil.
Copeland park—Regal vs. Goosetown.

July 19th

Copeland park—Independents vs. Krause.
Hood street—Wittenberg and Hayes vs. M. C. Newburg.
High school—Hixons vs. Goosetown.
West Avenue—Standard Oil vs. Regals.

July 21st

Hood street—Independents vs. Newburgs.
West Avenue—Krause vs. Wittenberg and Hayes.
Copeland park—Hixons vs. Regals.
High school—Goosetown vs. Standard Oil.

July 26th

High school — Independents vs. Hixons.
Hood street—Newburgs vs. Regals.
Copeland—Wittenberg and Hayes vs. Standard Oil.
West Avenue—Krause vs. Goosetown.

July 28th

West Avenue—Independents vs. Standard Oil.
Copeland—Wittenberg and Hayes vs. Hixons.
Hixons—Newburg vs. Goosetown.
Copeland—Krause vs. Regals.

August 2nd

Copeland—Independents vs. Regals.
High school—Wittenberg and Hayes vs. Goosetown.
Hood street—Hixon vs. Newburg.
West Avenue—Standard Oil vs. Krause.

August 4th

High school — Independents vs. Goosetown.
Copeland—Wittenberg and Hayes vs. Regals.
Hood—Newburgs vs. Standard Oil.
West Avenue—Krause vs. Hixon.

JUNIOR TEAMS

July 15th

Copeland—Copeland vs. West Avenue.
Hixons—Hixons vs. Hood street.

July 18th

Hood street—Copeland vs. Hood street.
West Avenue—West Avenue vs. Hixons.

July 22nd

Copeland—Copeland vs. Hixon.
West Avenue—West Avenue vs. Hood.

July 25th

West Avenue—Copeland vs. West Avenue.
Hood—Hixons vs. Hood.

July 29th

Copeland—Copeland vs. Hood.
Hixon—Hixons vs. West Avenue.

August 1st

Hixon—Copeland vs. Hixon.
Hood street—Hood vs. West Avenue.

August 5th

Copeland—Copeland vs. West Avenue.
Hixon—Hixon vs. Hood.

August 8th

Hood—Copeland vs. Hood.
West Avenue—West Avenue vs. Hixon.

August 12th

Hixon—Copeland vs. Hixon.
Hood street—West Avenue vs. Hood street.

Rules and Regulations For Junior Baseball

1. Scheduled games will be played only on this diamond on Wednesday.
2. No hard balls to be used on playgrounds at any time except scheduled games—not even to play catch.
3. Arrangements for games on Saturdays to be made with director.
4. Official rules will govern games.
5. No SMOKING or SWEARING by any players.
6. Teams must abide by the umpire's decision.
7. Bicycles must be kept off the playgrounds and away from fence.
8. Spectators must stay behind fence and players only allowed inside.

PARIS OFFERS NEW CUP RACE

For your summer party Paris suggests the cup and saucer race. It's loads of fun! One cup and saucer is balanced on the head and one carried in each hand. Above, the winner of such a race given for French war orphans is being congratulated by his friends.

NEARLY BILLION LESS DOLLARS CIRCULATE THAN A YEAR AGO

WASHINGTON.—Money in circulation in the United States July 1 amounted to $52.42 per capita of population, according to a statement by the treasury. The total was $5,774,005,000. A year ago the per capita amount was $57.18 and the total $6,084,854,000. The reduction being brought about through the decreased issue of federal reserve bank notes.

To Preserve Wheat

An odd suggestion comes from England as to conserving wheat. It is proposed to crush or rough grind wheat, soften with super-heated steam and compress in hard blocks and store until wanted, when a simple crushing process would fit it for flour manufacture.

The world's first great book is said to have been a history of Egypt written about 2112 B. C.

HENNING ONE OF THREE STATE DRY AGENTS APPOINTED

MADISON, Wis.—Three deputy prohibition commissioners were appointed Saturday by W. Stanley Smith, prohibition commissioner to fill up his new staff of eleven deputies.

Harry Hewitt, Neillsville, former member of the assembly from Clark county, received his appointment as the first of the new men to take office. Carl Henning, formerly of the federal service investigating opium traffic, and F. B. Laabs of Wausau, are the other two appointees. Salary of each is $2,500 annually.

Have Your
TIRES and TUBES
REPAIRED
—AT—
Thrift Tire Co.
122 Main Street

SERVICE
No better anywhere in the automobile industry.
WEIHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., Inc.
306-308-310 So. 4th St.

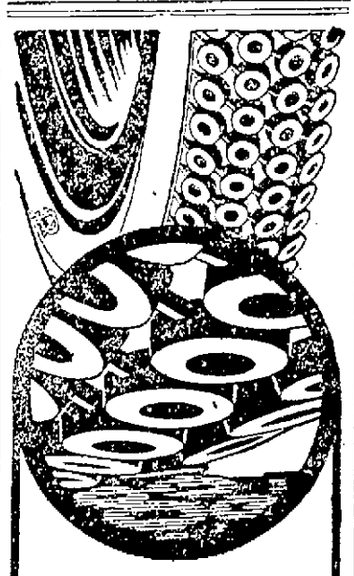
The National Bank of La Crosse
JUNE 30, 1921

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$3,904,007.61
Overdrafts	3,048.05
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	500,000.00
U. S. Bonds	20,650.00
Other Bonds	453,700.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	22,500.00
5 Per Cent Redemption Fund	25,000.00
Banking House	50,000.00
Cash Resources	844,964.86
	$5,823,870.52

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 500,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided Profits	200,997.01
Reserved for Taxes	12,000.00
Circulation	500,000.00
Deposits	4,360,873.51
	$5,823,870.52



The Car's Weight

presses the Vacuum Cups tightly against the pavement. A vacuum is thus formed. The tire rolls forward, gently lifts the cup edgewise, and releases the *suction grip* without retarding the speed. That's why Vacuum Cups are *guaranteed* not to skid on wet, slippery pavements, else returnable at purchase price, after reasonable trial.

Pennsylvania VACUUM CUP TIRES

are *guaranteed* — per warranty tag — for

6,000 Miles

E. E. Langdon
427-429 Jay St.

"A Car That Never Wears Out"

Hudson Super-Six

Of course, that can not be literally true. But because of the ease with which adjustments can be made and replacements installed the Hudson Super-Six has virtually a perpetual life.

No Super-Six seems ever to have become wholly disabled through wear. In fact, in various parts of the country men make a business of buying up old Hudsons and restoring them. You would be surprised at the slight cost necessary to put a Super-Six in good condition. No special skill not found in the average repair shop is required.

And the fact that Hudson body lines have been so consistently expressive of good taste, makes them acceptable when more extreme types have become "Old Fashioned."

Because of these facts you will find Hudsons six years old that are nearing a hundred thousand miles of service.

Bergh Piano Company
Fourth and Jay Sts., La Crosse, Wisconsin

INMOST SECRETS OF WOMEN REVEALED BY SPHYGMOMANOMETER

Oh! It's Telling My Secrets!

A Little Instrument Like a Wrist Watch Informs Eminent Physchologist That Blood of Women Contains Germs of Restlessness

WANT to know about women? Of course you do. Pope, the poet, said something about the proper study of mankind being man. May be. But it is not what the English call, in their perfect language, "interestin'." Man offers no complex study. Feed him, clothe him, let him smoke, drink, sleep and talk about himself and about the ball game. That will be all. A mere bagatelle, to begin and to complete, the study of man. "Uninterestin'." But the study of woman. Ah! that's a task worthy the best brains. Great men have gone crazy at it and learned nothing. That does not need to stop you, young man. It is the most difficult, the most expensive, the most unremunerative study in the world. It's like the study of one of those terrible diseases, to learn about which doctors must submit to infection and probably to death. You can learn about women from other men. But you won't. What is it Kipling says along that line:

Be warned by my lot.
(Which I know you will not),
And learn about women from me.

No Chance.

No, every man must learn what he can about women on his own hook. It is a terrible task. A fellow of average ability can work his way through college in three or four years and make a living as a doctor, lawyer, engineer, etc., as long as he can work. He can spend his life studying women and never make a living at it and be sure will die broke, and, Kipling again:

The end of it all is sitting
And thinking hell's fires to see.

But the boys will try it and as they will be better armed they go the better for them. So when they start out they would better get a sphygmomanometer. Just like that. Sphygmomanometer. When you have a sphygmomanometer in the house you can go up against the woman problem much better than if you have only a deep study of Schopenhauer, Nietzsche, Ellen Key, Selma Lagelof, Freud, Havelock, Ellis and more men and women of that sort to help you.

No man with a girl or a wife, no boy with a mother or a sister, no person who takes an interest in the study of women should be without a sphygmomanometer. Next to coal in the cellar and food in the pantry, the sphygmomanometer is the most essential article of furniture in the American home.

Tells All.

It will tell you all about women, more than you can hope to learn in any other way. Very few people have ever heard of such a thing as a sphygmomanometer. It is a great little machine, like a wrist watch. You just attach it to the pulse beat of the young person of the female sex in whom you are interested and it tips you off to a lot of facts about her that she does not know herself; facts it will do you no good to know but which you feel you just must know.

In plain words, the little old sphygmomanometer gets into the blood of the subject and indicates on its cute little dial just what is running in that young woman's blood, and mind.

Dr. Max Baff, professor of psychology at Clark College, is an expert in the use of the sphygmomanometer. He can make it do tricks. While most users of the cute little machine—it is a machine something like a wrist watch—can use it only by attaching it to the wrists or upper arm or to the jugular vein or calf of the leg or something like that. Dr. Baff can attach it to the lobe of the shell-like ear, hang it there like an ear-ring, and if she does not brush it off in a jiffy he knows all about her family history, her own secret life, the love affairs she has had, her speed, her desires, her temperament, what she will do in the way of adding to the gay little crop of merriment the daughters of Eve have managed to raise up and store away in this old world, the kisses she slipped the boys under the stairs or behind the door or in the pantry of the little old efficiency now employed by our best families in lieu of a regular home.

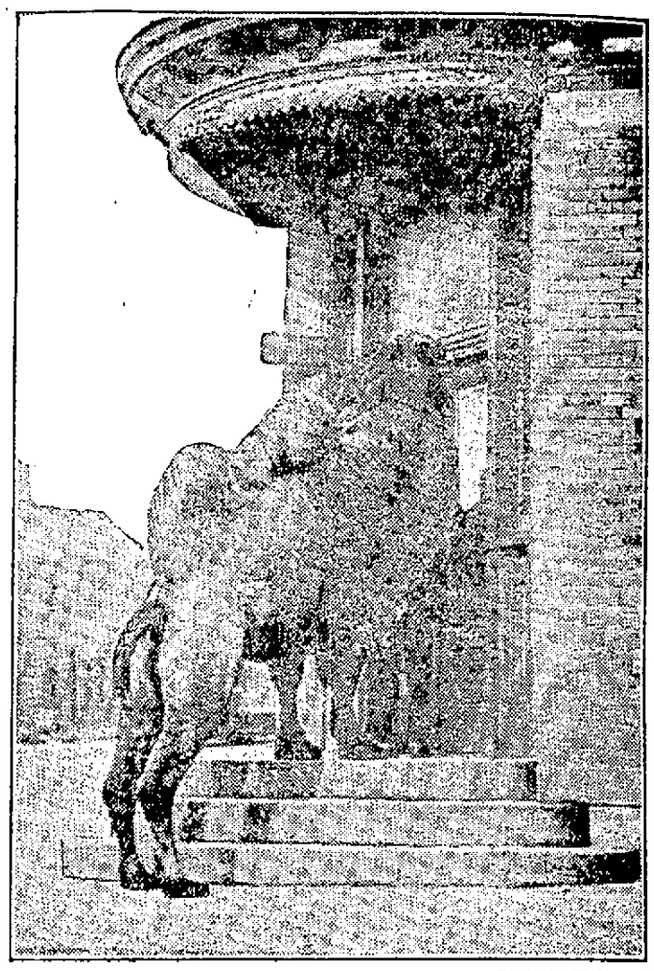
Perfectly Understood.

Where other sphygmomanometerists go about using the instrument as if it was a tooth extracting forcep Dr. Baff can slip it on an ear, under a glove, hang it on the neck like a la valliere and by throwing half an eye on the indicator learn all that young lady knows, ever knew or ever will know.

"Restlessness," says Dr. Baff, "is the most striking attribute of the sex."

Why, is it not plain that if men did not put women behind bars, hold them with chains, that they (the women) would run away all the time? Why did the old patriarchs put their women behind the bars of the harems. Then when men got too poor to keep several wives in harems did they not imprison the one wife with conventions? Women could not do this nor that nor anything, especially run away from their old men.

"To run away has been the great impulse of women. That's why men have locked them up behind bars and stone, behind conventions that were stronger than bars and stones," says Dr. Baff of the sphygmomanometer.



—Photo by Underwood.

MUST BE THIRSTY AT LAST.

It is well known that a camel can go a long time without drink, but the camel in the picture, the proprty of a junk man in Newark who buys everything offered, even to discarded circus animals, is evidently ready for another, as he is looking through the door of a saloon.

QUEER STORAGE.

ANDRE LEFEVRE, French Minister of War, also a distinguished chemist, recently startled the Chamber of Deputies with the proposal to store the French stock of guncotton and nitrocellulose explosives in one of the lakes of the Pyrenees.

France has on hand about 90,000 tons of high explosives, enough to last her 300 battle days, even at the enormous rate at which powder was consumed during the war.

Explosives deteriorate with time. Chemical decomposition begins sooner or later if the mass of explosive is not kept at a safe and constant temperature. The temperature of the water of Pyrenean lakes never varies more than four or five degrees.

Hence M. Lefevre would sink France's stock of war explosives in waterproof tanks in the lakes and keep them thus for decades.

DYNAMITE'S FORCE.

THERE is a general belief that dynamite exerts its force downward, and in proof of this the average man will point to the fact that dynamite exploded on the ground will tear a hole in it. This is true enough, but if a slab of stone, say three feet square, was raised just over the charge, it would be shattered to bits, just as it would if the charge were on top of it.

The only explanation lies in the fact that on a stone slab there rests a weight of nearly nine tons of air. Air, if moved slowly, does not offer much resistance; but when an attempt is made to move it swiftly, such as by exploding dynamite, its resistance becomes enormous and it is as if the dynamite was trying to plow through sand. Therefore, the resistance of the ground beneath the explosion is about the same as that of the air, with the difference that the hole made in the air is instantly filled up again, and the hole in the earth remains to puzzle us. When dynamite explodes it merely means that gases liberated expand so swiftly that whatever is in the way is pushed out.

∴ Prejudice Against Finger Prints Is Disappearing ∴

WHEN, in the year 1906, Inspector of Police Faurot of New York returned from a course of finger-print study at Scotland Yard, in London, he was bursting with such enthusiasm over this means of detecting criminals, which was to supersede the intricate Bertillon system, that he had little difficulty in persuading the Police Commissioners to adopt it. But the Inspector couldn't convince everybody in headquarters, and one of the most incredulous was the veteran custodian of the building. This confirmed doubter would have burned Copernicus and quartered Galileo if he had lived in either astronomer's century. Living in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries he admitted that the sun might be the center of our system and that the earth might move round it, but of one thing he was sure, and that was—this taking of finger impressions Inspector Faurot was so confident would be an infallible means of recording criminals was piffle!

A Convincing Argument.

In order to convince the officers in the newly organized department that they were wasting time and the city's money the doubting custodian was willing to sacrifice some of his skin; he descended into the depths of the Police Headquarters building where he had a grindstone and ground off the skin of his finger tips. Then he presented these suffering extremities for a test by which Inspector Faurot's ideas must stand or fall. The experiment proved the former, for the impression of whorls and loops and arches—lines on the finger tips—was stronger than if he had not ground off the skin. The test showed that these lines are not like beauty, merely skin deep.

There are no more doubters, says Lieut. Allen, who is in charge of the finger tip bureau. And William Hammersley, finger tip expert, who has been at work therein storing up data since the bureau was started, said that this method of detecting and cataloguing criminals is now used all over this country and in most of the other civilized countries of the world. France, which doted on its Bertillon system, disliked to admit the supremacy of England, which was the first to adopt the new plan, but eventually had to fall in line.

Thousands of Impressions.

In the New York bureau there are filed more than 300,000 finger-tip impressions. Not all of these are original with New York, for they come from police investigations made in all parts of the world. Should a criminal come before the authorities in Japan, China, India or even the islands of the Indian ocean and his finger prints be taken a copy is sent to be filed here. More ordinarily these prints come from England and the European countries, for there flourishes the international rogue.

Similarly when a bad man is caught in Newark or some more outlying city of New Jersey his finger tips are multigraphed and added to the collections of all our cities. Upon receipt of an inquiry into the offender's past, accompanied by this pictured record, Mr. Hammersley or another expert looks him up in the vast cabinet collection of police headquarters to see if the criminal under investigation has a metropolitan record.

But out of a collection of over 300,- how can one little set of impressions of ten (or less) digits be accurately found?

"Easily and infallibly," answers Mr. Hammersley. "If that particular criminal was ever down here and had his finger prints taken we can find them in a couple of minutes. In this respect the bureau in the thirteen years I have been with it never has failed.

Finger Prints More Important.

"For a case in point, take this notification from the Chief of Police of Newark. On one side of this printed paper are two photographs of a thief; on the other are the records of his fingers. We pay cursory attention nowadays to the photographs, and our closest attention to the finger impressions. This man's fingers show whorls and loops; they count up to a certain number, and by counting under the microscope the complete or broken lines (they may be either) from Greek delta to delta, that is where the lines converge, we obtain a common denominator. Thus we obtain certain infallible numbers which put this criminal in a certain class of finger impressions. He can be in no other. Whorls and loops, you understand, have a numerical value, and we go at once to the cabinet and the section where the records of this valuation are kept.

"But suppose the man had three fingers amputated from his left hand and one from the right hand, then he would be safe from your folio because you couldn't reckon up the valuation; isn't that so?"

Allow for Missing Fingers.

This was the question put by the knowledge seeker, who thought it was a poser. It wasn't.

"We allow for the loss of fingers," said the expert, "and given the equation we always are able to arrive at the common denominator; ascertain the valuation and class the man where he belongs.

"Today, even, we had such a case; a record was sent to us of a pickpocket arrested in Boston recently. He had lost one finger from his right hand and two from his left. Here is the record sent to us and (he turned to a cabinet, took out a portfolio and produced another record) here is ours. You see the figures, the numerals, are the same in both. We can give Boston a complete criminal history of their pickpocket.

"We are asked to find an escaped convict from Jacksonville, Fla., and the Chief of Police there has furnished this bureau with a set of finger prints. You see they are of the composite type. There are but four types of finger marks—the composite, the arch, the loop, the whorl. We call them our four patterns and everybody's fingers fall into one of them. The loop may be ulnar or radial, but these classifications can be distinguished only with difficulty save where they are illustrated. As you see, we keep four charts with these patterns grossly magnified. The composite pattern is what its name implies and we do not encounter it often. Now this infallible record of that Jacksonville convict is filed here and if he ever comes in on any charge we have only to look at his impressions and we have him. Then we wire the word to Jacksonville. Isn't it easy?

Surprise to Criminals.

"Are the criminals surprised when we tell them who they are and recount their exploits performed in distant parts of the country and sometimes in another hemisphere? Surprised isn't the proper word; they gasp and take us for a ouija board.

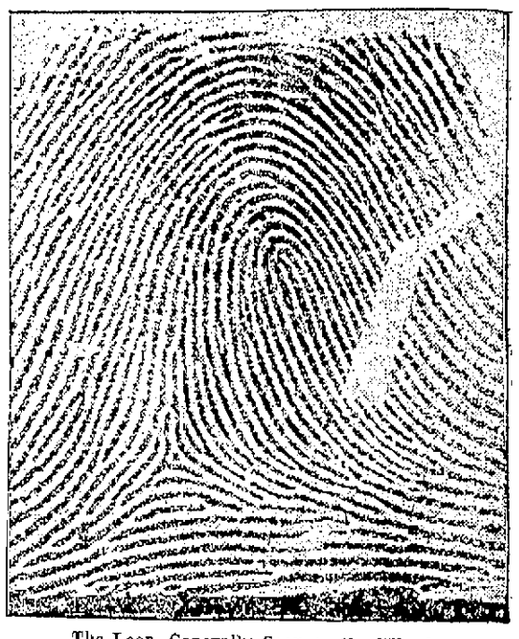
"They appear under different names with plausible stories. In former days justice might find it hard to get the truth. Not so today. We read their finger prints, and these always put us on the right track.

"Most criminals are indifferent about having the impressions taken, while they protest, distort their faces and try all means to circumvent the camera when we seek to take their likeness for the Rogues' Gallery. Once in a while we get a wise one who objects to having his finger tips impressed. In many cases we do not let him know that it is being done, for why should we invite trouble? It is so easy to take them. If he will hold a piece of white paper in his hands we have him; his finger tips are there but not yet visible. Would you like to see how it is done? Well, lay your hands slightly on this sheet of common writing paper, leave them there a fraction of a second only, now place it on this desk. Do you see anything on the surface of the paper?"

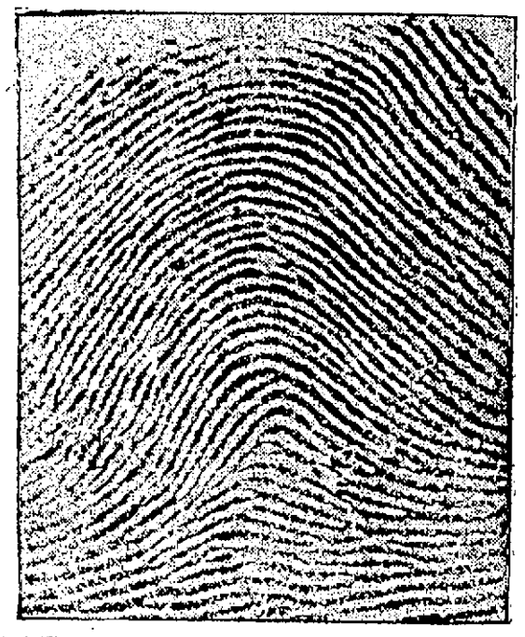
Of course not. What was there to see?

The expert then lightly sifted some ordinary graphite powder over the sheet of paper and there appeared in strong contrast to the white margin complete impressions of the finger tips.

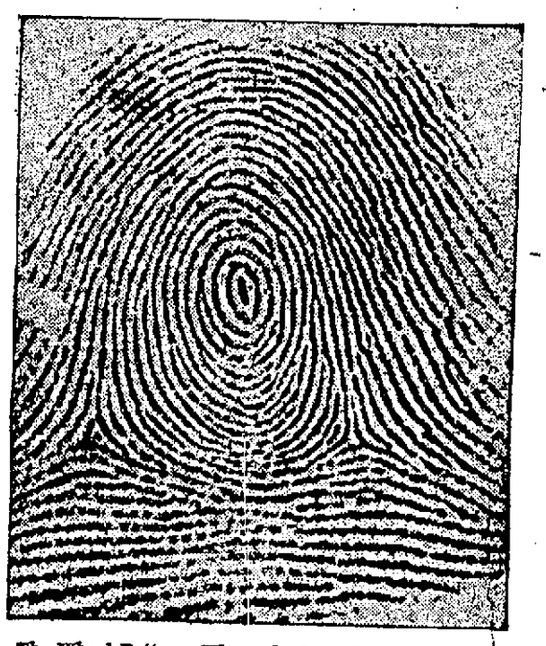
"This experiment shows how helpless any person is who would prefer for any reason not to leave a record of his fingers."—New York Sun and Herald.



The Loop, Generally Seen as the Whorl.



The Arch Pattern of Finger Prints.



The Whorl Pattern, Where the Loop Is Commonest.

They Worship the Devil

ONE of the strangest religious sects in the world is known as the Yezedi, a race of mixed Kurdish and Arabian blood. They worship the devil and believe he will rule the earth for 10,000 years, of which 1,000 have already passed.

On the theory that Jesus is good and will not harm them, they give most of their devotion and sacrifice to the devil, who, they assert, will at the end of the next 6,000 years be put into hell, where he will weep so hard he will put out the fires and then will be pardoned and given back his rightful place in heaven.

The Yezedi believe there were 71 Adams and a similar number of Eves, and that the originals once had a great dispute as to who was the most important, the man or the woman. To prove the matter the woman spat in one great jar and the man in another, and the jars were then sealed for nine months. At the end of that period they were opened, and from the womens' jar leaped a pile of snakes and worms, while from the men's jar came a beautiful boy and girl.

In spite of their strange beliefs they are very industrious, honest, hospitable and kindly, although steeped in dense ignorance, one phase of their religion forbidding them to learn letters.

WANT ADS

Classified WANT AD. RATES

Under any classification 1½ cents per word for each insertion. No single insertion for less than twenty-five cents.

A MONTHLY RATE of $1.50 per line per month is made on standing ads. Nothing less than three lines accepted under this rate.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO THE TRIBUNE office any time before noon and it will be inserted the same day. Phone 323.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

K of C

MEETING

MONDAY, July 11

8:00, Daylight Saving

I.O.O.F.

Gateway City Lodge, 153, I. O. O. F., will have work in the Second Degree Monday evening, July 11th. Two candidates. Lodge will open at eight o'clock daylight saving. There will also be installation of officers and refreshments. All Odd Fellows are cordially invited to attend.

PAUL W. MAHONEY, Secretary.

WANTED—MALE HELP

WANTED to let out the hauling of about 1,800 cubic yards of crushed stone. Haul 3 miles. Good road. 5-ton trucks wanted. Address Box 281, Viroqua, Wis. 7 7 11

BE A DETECTIVE—$50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 760 Lucas, St. Louis. 7 10 10

WANTED

Boys, 12 years or over, for carrier routes during the summer months. Apply The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press office.

WANTED

LINOTYPE OPERATOR

AT

TRIBUNE AND

LEADER-PRESS.

WANTED—A young man to learn a business and do light work. References required with application. Address D., Tribune. 7 8 10

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

WANTED—At once. Girl for housework and cooking at summer home of small private family near State Line, Wis. Man employed for heavy work. Wages $15.00 per week and pleasant room. State age, experience and nationality. Address Mrs. Edw. Landsberg, State Line, Wis., Vilas County. 7 10 10

WANTED—Experienced stenographer—one who has some knowledge of bookkeeping and a good penman preferred. Must be willing to work hard at times but otherwise easy work. Reply in own hand writing, giving references, age, and salary wanted. Address F., care of Tribune. 7 10 11

WOMEN WANTED—U. S. government jobs, $135-$299 month. Hundreds positions. List free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. T25-T, Rochester, N. Y. Sun 7 31

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec., details free. Press Syndicate, 215 Times Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. July 10 17 24 31

WANTED—Two young ladies to sell a line of toilet articles direct to customers. Call 215 No. 10th. 7 10 10

WANTED—Experienced girl for housework. Good wages and good home. Apply at 1525 Main. 7 7 13

WANTED—Housekeeper on farm. State age, nationality and wages. L. B., Tribune. 7 9 12

WANTED—Two girls over 17 years of age. La Crosse Knitting Co., 410 No. 2nd. 6 29 tf

GIRL WANTED for kitchen work. Whitacy's Restaurant, Chaseburg, Wis. 7 8 11

WANTED—Middle aged woman to help with housework. 710 Vine. 7 8 10

TWO DINING room girls and kitchen girl. Hotel Foley, 501 Mill. 7 8 12

WANTED—Lady to do washing and ironing. Call 880-M. 7 10 12

DISHWASHER wanted. Pearl Restaurant, 227 Pearl. 7 5 10

COOK and maid wanted. Oak Forest Sanitarium. 7 5 11

WANTED—Two girls. Modern Steam Laundry. 7 10 11

MAID for general housework. 1228 State. 7 10 15

MISCELLANEOUS

MANUFACTURERS' unloading sale. Direct from factory to you. Ladies' solid gold watches, finely jeweled, Swiss movement, fancy dial, crystal figures. Altogether a beautiful watch and a good timekeeper. Complete in leatherette box $15. Men's 15 jewel 14-k gold watches, guaranteed 25 years $20. C. O. D. by parcel post. Howard A. Anderson, Manufacturers Retail Agent, 2141 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich. 7 10 10

LANTANA is most beautiful practical pot flower. Perennial. Blooms year round. 2 year old plant $6 per dozen postpaid. E. T. Yates, Brownsville, Texas. 7 10 10

RUG and carpets woven from your rags. Get our prices. We buy sewed rags. La Crosse Hammock Works. Phones 1559-C or 883-M. Wed Sat Sun tf

$10.00 PER MONTH on a $100.00 purchase starts you housekeeping. Boyer-Furber Furniture Company 7 1 18 tf

CARDS, envelopes, statements, bill heads, 500 $2, 1,000 $3.50 up. Lann, the Printer, 208 N. 2nd. 6 26 7 25

WELL DRILLING, pump and windmill repairing. Phone 778-A. 7 9 15

PAINTING DONE. Call 1296-R. 7 6 12

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—High grade auto accessory salesmen. The Ray Filter Co., Marion, Ind., are now open to appoint district managers to organize the state of Wisconsin for the sale of the "Custer Auto Glare Dimmer," a small device that slips instantly onto the windshield and absolutely overcomes the glare of approaching headlights. Retails for $5.00. Fits any make automobile. One size, one model. The man we appoint will be the exclusive jobber and distributor in that territory and must be able to organize and merchandise intensely four or five counties. He must be able to finance himself for sufficient stock to meet his requirements in supplying his dealers and agents. The position is highly profitable. If you believe you have the ability to sell a high class specialty write immediately and convince us. Ray Filter Co., Mfgrs., Marion, Ind. 7 10 10

MEN WANTED TO SELL GROCERIES—Selling experience not necessary. One of the world's largest wholesale grocery houses (capital over $1,000,000,00) wants ambitious men in your locality to sell direct to consumer nationally known brands of an extensive line of groceries, paints, roofings, lubricating oils, stock foods, etc. No capital required. Commissions advanced. Write today. State age and county desired. John Sexton & Co., 852 W. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill. 7 10 10

A-1 TERRITORY open for a strong dependable salesman. Our line paying $400 to $600 monthly. This offers an unusual opportunity to connect with an old established house regardless of previous experience. A staple line of guaranteed nationally advertised goods with proposition of unusual interest right now to general mercantile trade. The Miles P. Dixter Co., Dept. 103, Cleveland, O. 7 10 10

TRAVELING SALESMEN—To work country towns selling cordials and fruit beverages in kegs. Exclusive or sideline. Those using auto preferred. 50% commission. Weekly drawing account. Robert Thal & Company, 215 N. Main St., St. Louis, Mo. 7 10 10

LIVE SALESMAN can earn $300 to $500 monthly selling our popular price line of men's clothing direct to consumer; nearby territory open; big opportunity. Write for information. Hauger-Martin Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. 7 10 10

MAKE $100 WEEKLY selling 8,000 mile guaranteed auto tires, direct to consumers, also dealers at wholesale. Side or main line. Capital or experience unnecessary. Harmon Tire Co., Hammond, Ind. 7 10 10

WORK 6 hours daily, $20.00 cash commission. Peanut gum machine combinations. Nut meats in glassine bags. Salesboards, all kinds. Sanitary, 2620 Cottage Grove, Chicago. 7 10 10

SIDE LINE SALESMEN—Attractive proposition for live man. $5.00 to $22.00 commission on each order. Full credit on repeats. Canfield Mfg. Co., 4003 Broadway, Chicago. 7 10 10

SPECIALTY SALESMAN — Establish dealers for quality line, long credit terms, unique selling plan and sales guarantee. Liberal commissions. Lock Box 663, Waterloo, Iowa. 7 10 10

SALESMEN with car to sell moderate priced accessory. Demonstration means sale. Whole or part time. J. F. Dike, 4130-S.30 Saturday and Monday. Hotel Jefferson. 7 9 10

AGENTS WANTED

PHONOGRAPH with new improved sound box and mica diaphragm, nickle winding crank, spring motor, speed regulator, stop lever. Nicely finished. Gives perfect reproductions of music. Yours with six records of your choice if you will sell for us 24 art pictures at 25c each and send us the $6.00. E. D. Life, Dept. T-100, Chicago, Ill. 7 10 10

CASH in on hone-dry bill. Make $6 a day easy. Will show you how with our concentrated pure fruit drinks. Wanted everywhere. Small package. Just add water. Here's the chance of a lifetime. Grab your territory. Write quick. American Products Co., 4607 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. 7 10 10

AGENTS WANTED—Make $25 daily selling new Atlas with 1920 census and new maps. Everyone interested. Send for sample and outfit. Bird Syndicate, Pubrs., Madison, Wis. 7 10 10

AGENTS—Make $75.00 weekly selling guaranteed hosiery. We guarantee $36.00 weekly full time, 75c an hour spare time. Experience unnecessary. Perfectwear Hosiery, Darby, Pa. 7 10 10

AGENTS—Free sample. Make-Em White Wash'ng Tablets—tremendous profits, as high as 72c on the dollar. Exclusive territory. B. Thayer, 2143 J. Clybourn Ave., Chicago. 7 10 10

$100 TO $300 monthly distributing coffee; spare or full time. Guaranteed quality; sells less than retail. Experience unnecessary. Goldman Co., 340 River St., Chicago. 7 10 10

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—New five-room bungalow on West Ave. and Mormon Coulee road. Inquire at 1413 So. 7th St. or phone 1652-M. All modern except heat. 7 9 10

FOR SALE—Two cottages on corner lot, close in, paved street. Will sell together or separately. Address 989, Tribune office. 6 30 7 13

HERE'S A REAL HOME BARGAIN.

Strictly modern house, seven rooms and bath, also toilet on first floor. First floor finished in oak, second in white enamel and mahogany. Private porch in front, glassed and screened, triple French doors of bevel plate glass; glassed-in porch in rear. Lot 65x193. This is a new house, best of material, workmanship and fixtures throughout. Will take city property as part payment. Terms if desired. Make me an offer, cash or trade. 2022 Main St. Phone 2517-R.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 7 lots, outbuildings, hotel and furniture. Inquire of owner. J. T. Clifton, Bagley, Wis. Sun 7 10

FOR SALE—This residence property on the northeast corner of Fifth and Division. 7 8 10

FOR SALE—House. Electric lights, gas, bath. Large lot. 922 Jackson St. 7 8 14

FOR SALE—8-room partly modern home. 1450 Redfield. Phone 2146-A. 7 8 10

PROPERTY for sale at 822 Avon. Inquire 612 Cass or phone 608-M. 7 9 15

FOR SALE—Lot, 19th and Farnam, heat. Owner, 721 State. 7 7 tf

TWO FAMILY house. All modern. 1109 Ferry. 7 5 10

FOR SALE—FARMS

FOR SALE—200-acre farm. Will accept income property as part payment. Balance at 5% on long time payment. Inquire at 914 State St., La Crosse. Phone 2131-C. 7 9 11

FOR SALE—160-acre farm, 2 miles northwest of Brownsville. Buildings in good condition. Will take city property for part payment. 1230 So. 11th. Fri Mon 2 wks

FOR SALE—80-acre farm one mile south of Sparta. R. 7, Box 81. 7 10 10

FOR SALE OR TRADE

WE HAVE SPLENDID Chicago income property to exchange for going stocked farms at fair values. Sheppley Bros., Realty Co., 25 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 7 10 10

WANT TO BUY

WANT TO HEAR from owner having farm for sale. State cash price and full description. John J. Black, Wisconsin Street, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. Sun 7 10

WANTED TO BUY—Modern house. 2084-A. 7 7 10

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Launch. Sacrifice for quick sale. $200. 21 ft. V type hull, 4 cyl. 16 H. P. Kermath marine motor. Atwater Kent Ign. Will sell hull and motor separately if desired. Fine condition. Bargain. 1245-C. 7 9 10

FOR SALE—Good gentle driving horse including buggy and harness at a bargain. Inquire Cameron Motor Car Co., or phone 35. 7 9 11

FOR SALE—New shed 10x12 feet. Cost $145 to build seven months ago. Will sell for $50. Also baby buggy. 2620 M. C. 7 10 11

4,000 PAIRS tennis shoes to be closed out. 50c and up. Men's, ladies and children. Jacob's, 225 Pearl St. 7 10 16

ICEBOX, gas range, hard coal heater, baby buggy, new, coat with raccoon collar. 1222 Logan. 7 10 10

GOOD FIREPLACE or grate, $25. Like new. Had to remove in order to duplex house. 924-M. 7 10 11

FOR SALE—1 almost new 15 ft. strip boat and Evinrude. Quick sale $125. 1413 S. 9th St. 7 8 10

FOR SALE—Gentleman's bicycle in good condition. $15. 1401 Farwell. Phone 1386-A. 7 10 10

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Rubber-tired surrey and two goats. Call 1634-M or 703 So. 11th. 7 8 10

NEW 10 oz. tent 12x14. Never been used. Call after 5 p. m. 619 North 10th. 7 9 10

FOR SALE—Few sample cotton hammocks. La Crosse Hammock Works. 6 2 tf

FOR SALE—Farm mare and colt. 1719 Market. Also dining room table. 7 7 13

$12.50 BUYS 3,000 mile 30x3½ automobile tire. Weis' Book Store. 7 7 31

FOR SALE—Stock piano. Good condition. 1018 Cass. Phone 896-R. 7 10 12

FOR SALE—Showcase and counter. Inquire 901 So. 7th or 1274-M. 7 8 11

BICYCLE and baby carriage for sale. Cheap. 1219 So. 12th. 7 10 11

PLAYER PIANO FOR SALE—1425 Market. 1753-C. 7 10 12

FLAT COAT FOR SALE—Good as new. 995-R. 7 10 11

GOOD icebox, $12.50. 1401 Farwell St. 7 10 11

AUTOMOBILES

ONE NEW REO 1½ ton truck. List at $1,700.00 F. O. B. La Crosse. $1,375 cash will buy this. One new Briscoe touring car. List at $1,225.00 F. O. B. La Crosse, $1,175.00 will buy this. Other good used cars for $275.00 up. Dietz Garage, 230 State St. 6 10 tf

No real improvement in Storage Batteries until THE RAY BATTERY appeared with the wonderful LAVIER FORMULA PLATES. The "why" of the two year guarantee. Fit all cars.

ELSEN & PHILIPS

Second and State Sts. Phone 61.

RADIATORS—All makes repaired, recored, rebuilt the right way. Repairing done while you wait. Work guaranteed. La Crosse Auto Radiator Service, 108 So. Second. Phone 313. 3 8 tf

RADIATORS, Fenders and Bodies. We repair the right way. Quick Service Radiators for sale. Work guaranteed. Badger Auto Radiator Works, 118 Pearl. Phone 288. 5 2 tf

"BIG 4" BATTERIES

Sales and service station. We repair and charge all makes of batteries. Batteries called for and stored.

WENDLING BROS.

4th and Pearl Sts.

FOR SALE—1921 Ford roadster in good condition including extras. Bargain if taken at once. Call 2051-A between 6 and 7 p. m. 7 8 10

FOR SALE—Cheap. Republic one ton truck in good condition. Schilling Paper Co., corner Front and Main. 7 10 12

FOR SALE—Chandler touring car, 1920 model. Will sell at a sacrifice. Inquire H. F. Matson, 613 King St. 7 8 10

FOR SALE—Two 32x4 Goodyear Cords. Never been used. Price very reasonable. Call 2246-C Fri Sun

FOR SALE—Studebaker, overhauled, new tires. License included. $165. Phone 2265-R. 7 8 10

75 Overland light delivery car, mechanically perfect, good tires. For quick sale, $175.00. This is a wonderful buy at this price. Call Auto Parts Service Co., 6th and La Crosse.

FOR SALE—Overland roadster, A-1 condition. New tires. Overhauled. 420 Market. 7 9 10

FOR SALE—Hudson touring car in good condition. Phone 1798-A. 7 9 12

FOR SALE—Ford touring 1911 model. Good condition. Call 1556-M. 7 9 11

TWO 5-passenger cars. Call 1231 Ferry. Cheap if taken at once. 7 10 12

FOR SALE—Electric car. Needs new batteries. Phone 890. 7 9 11

FOR SALE—Willys Six 7-passenger. Call 1158-M. 7 10 11

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Large furnished room, two blocks from Normal, near High school, one block from good boarding place; suitable for two. Married couple preferred. Phone 585-A. 7 10 12

FOR RENT—Large pleasant room, completely furnished, outside entrance. Light housekeeping if desired. Phone 1622-R. 1412 Rose. 7 10 12

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished modern room with bath for gentleman reasonable. 908 Vine. Phone 966-M. 7 9 11

FOR RENT—3 modern light housekeeping rooms. 500 No. 4th. Phone 1323-C. 7 9 11

FOR RENT—Clean pleasant room. 317 Division. To a lady who is employed. 7 9 15

FOR RENT—Modern light housekeeping rooms. 218 So. 6th. 7 9 10

MODERN furnished light housekeeping rooms. 410 Cass. 7 9 11

MODERN rooms for light housekeeping. 415 So. 5th 7 10 14

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 333 So. 4th, third floor. 7 8 10

FOR RENT—Suite of furnished rooms. 306½ Pearl. 7 8 10

FURNISHED rooms for rent. 627 Vine. 7 7 12

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 105 So. 6th. 7 5 11

MODERN furnished room. 717 So. 5th. 7 8 10

FURNISHED front room. 124 So. 7th. 7 9 11

FURNISHED rooms. 215 No. 6th. 7 8 10

For Rent—Houses and Flats

AFTER July 27, 5-room house, all modern except heat. To adults. 1626 Market. Phone 2098-A. 7 10 11

FOR RENT—Three light housekeeping apartments. 417 State. 7 10 16

SIX-ROOM house for rent. 829 No. 9th. 1424 Pine. 7 9 10

FOR RENT—Upper flat. 609 So. 3rd. Phone 788-R. 7 7 13

FLAT FOR RENT—815 Rose. Phone 803-C. 7 8 10

For Rent—Miscellaneous

GARAGE FOR RENT—325 N. 8th St. Phone 1522-A. 7 9 10

FOR RENT—Garage. 1520 Ferry St. 5 26 tf

GARAGE FOR RENT - 224 No. 14th. 7 10 12

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

On Farms and City Property

FUNDS ALWAYS ON HAND—NO DELAY.

The Safest Investment is a Real Estate Mortgage.

WE HAVE FARM AND CITY LOANS ON HAND AT ALL TIMES.

Come in and Investigate.

Mortgages Bought and Sold.

W. J. HICKISCH,

203 So. Fourth. La Crosse, Wis.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST

FRIES-NIEBUHR AGENCY.

ROOMS 308-12

NEWBURG BUILDING.

WANT TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—August 1st, five or six-room modern flat or house, with or without city heat, centrally located, adults only. Address M. A., Tribune. 7 9 11

WANTED TO RENT—Large store room, centrally located. Heated. Address 1600, Tribune office. 7 8 10

WANTED TO RENT—Modern house about 10 rooms. Address Prof. Thornton, Tribune. Tu Thu Sun

CUT RATE SHIPPING

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Situation Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wishes position. Address "E.," care Tribune. 7 9 15

POULTRY AND PETS

FOR SALE—Scotch collie puppy. Call 661. 109 Main St. 7 8 10

COLLECTIONS

CLAIMS COLLECTED on percentage or bought outright. Commercial Service Bureau, 314 Newburg Bldg. 6 8 tf

LOST AND FOUND

BOY who took Dayton bicycle Thursday afternoon on the bridge is known. Please return to 1602 Main to avoid trouble. 7 9 10

LOST—Gray leather purse containing black pocketbook. Reward. Mrs. Thomas M. Reynolds, 1131 Division. 1039-R. 7 9 10

LOST—Black silk Waltham watch fob set with three white sapphires. Liberal reward. Call 41. 7 9 10

LOST—A gray angora cat from 2125 Market or call 2274-R. Reward. 7 9 10

LOST—Girl's Jersey bathing suit Friday night. Address X., Tribune. 7 9 10

LOST—Pair of glasses in Edward's case. Reward. 2281-R. 7 10 12

LOST—Pocketbook containing money. 1202 Liberty. 7 9 10

LOCAL MARKETS

Flour and Feed

Wheat Flour, per barrel, 98-pound cotton sacks	$ 9.65
Wheat Flour, per barrel, 49-pound cotton sacks	9.90
Wheat Flour, per barrel, 24½-lb. cotton sacks	10.20
Wheat Flour, per barrel, 24½-lb. paper sacks	9.90
Wheat Flour, per barrel, 12½-lb. paper sacks	10.00
Wheat Flour, per barrel, 5-pound paper sacks	13.75
Wheat Bran, per ton in 100-lb. sacks	24.00
Wheat Shorts, per ton in 100-lb. sacks	24.00
Red Dog, per ton in 100-lb. sacks	33.00

Butter and Eggs

(Quoted by Hawley Commission Co.)

Fresh eggs	27c
Creamery butter	35c
Dairy butter	26c

Fruit

Cider, clarified, half bbl.	6.50
Cider, pure juice	6.00
Lemons, "Sunkist," box	9.00
Lemons, choice	8.50
Oranges, Sunkist, size 126, box	5.00
Oranges, Sunkist, size 160, box	5.25
Oranges, Sunkist, size 176, box	5.50
Oranges, Sunkist, size 200, box	5.50
Oranges, Sunkist, size 216, box	5.50
Oranges, Sunkist, size 250, box	5.50
Oranges, Sunkist, size 288, box	5.50
Oranges, Sunkist, size 325, box	5.50
Bananas, per lb.	8c
Celery, per dozen	1.50
Peanuts, roasted, per lb.	10c
Grape Fruit, size 30, box	7.50
Grape Fruit, size 46, box	7.00
Grape Fruit, size 54, box	6.50
Cabbage, new, bd.	4.50
Watermelons, 20 lbs.	.80
Peaches, crate	3.50
New Potatoes, lb.	.5
Onions, crate	2.25
Strawberries, case	4.00
Leaf Lettuce, box	.45

Schams Bros.

Cows	$2.00 to $5.00
Heifers	$4.00 to $5.50
Steers	$5.00 to $6.50
Lambs	$6.00 to $8.00
Sheep	$2.00 to $4.00
Hogs	$6.00 to $8.00

(Quoted by Hy. Anderegg)

Brick cheese	15-17c
Twin cheese	16-20c
Long horn	16-18c
Block Swiss	26-34c
Limburger	15-28c

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the condition of the Bank of Holmen, located at Holmen, state of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1921, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts	$441,693.06
Overdrafts	524.24
United States securities owned	30,000.00
Other bonds	66,061.76
Banking house	3,500.00
Furniture and fixtures	2,200.00
Due from approved reserve banks	99,167.48
Cash items	1,205.62
Cash on hand	6,560.36
Total	$651,002.52

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$ 30,000.00
Surplus fund	13,000.00
Undivided profits	5,548.08
Due to banks, deposits	6,275.60
Dividends unpaid	630.00
Individual deposits subject to check	114,112.77
Time certificates of deposit	305,216.34
Savings deposits	176,219.73
Total	$651,002.52

State of Wisconsin, County of La Crosse, ss.

I, Harold Johnson, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HAROLD JOHNSON, Cashier.

Correct Attest:

THOMAS JOHNSON,

J. M. HALDERSON,

(Notarial Seal) Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1921.

ALFRED B. THORESON, Notary Public.

My commission expires Aug. 31, 1924.

FRECKLES THEY COULDN'T LEAVE HIM BEHIND BY BLOSSER

Obituary

JOSEPH SOBKOWIAK

Joseph Sobkowiak, veteran of the World War, died at a local hospital on Friday. The funeral services will be held Monday at 8:30 a. m., standard time, at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Martin Johnick, 937 Green Bay street and at 9 a. m. at Holy Cross church, the Rev. J. Korczick officiating. Interment will be in the Catholic cemetery. Sobkowiak was 24 years old. He was born in Vernon county and was a member of the American Legion, which will have charge of the funeral. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sobkowiak, town of Bergen, Vernon county, seven brothers and two sisters.

New "Clock" Tells Seasons

A new German "clock" that records all kinds of things beside the time was shown at a recent fair held in that country. It would tell the second of the minute, minute of the hour, hour of the day, day of the week, week of the month, month of the year, position of the stars and the exact position of the earth in its orbit, all for the trifling cost of 5000 Austrian crowns, or about $50 in real money.

Entirely Too Much

"It is terrible what I spent during the entertainments for charity," remarked Mrs. Nowrich. "Two thousand for my dress and five hundred for my coat, besides the twenty for my charity contributions. It is too much."

Politicians are plum crazy.

N. W. BROPHY

REAL ESTATE

Room 215 Rivoli Bldg. Phone 883.

"Why So Particular?"

asked a woman recently when we were examining her eyes.

"Because failure to be particular and careful may mean more eyestrain and more discomfort instead of the relief and easy vision that result from wearing the right glasses rightly made and fitted."

We have the latest instruments for doing careful, skillful, particular work and the disposition to do it.

R. G. BESTOR

OPTOMETRIST.

5th and Cass.

COLORING OF TAN SHOES CAUSES BAD POISONING

Elmer Mason, son of John Mason, of Gale, who is visiting in La Crosse, had an unusual experience in Eau Claire, where he attended school. The young man all but lost his life from poisoning. The poison did not come from anything he had eaten or drunk, but from a dye used in coloring a pair of shoes from tan to black.

Young Mason was a patient at a hospital four days, and for a time physicians despaired of saving his life.

By a strange coincidence Eau Claire had two cases of such poisoning at about the same time. The other case was a year-old babe. The board of health at once showed interest, secured complete reports from the two doctors who cared for the infected and followed this with an official warning.

There is evidence that shorthand was in use in this country within six years of the landing of the Pilgrims.

The famous pipe of peace of the Indian chief, Sitting Bull, has been presented to the South Dakota State Historical society.

LA CROSSE LOCATORS

207 MAIN ST. PHONE 522.

OPEN EVENINGS.

REAL ESTATE

CHICKEN FARM

Chicken farm, consisting of about six acres of ground. Good house and a good barn, also chicken houses. Party will consider small home in city in exchange, as he is not able to care for the place. Priced reasonably.

LEWIS REALTY COMPANY

State Bank Bldg.

Iverson's Little Plumber

YES, we're quite able to guarantee the plumbing work we do because we never announce that a job is finished until it is perfectly satisfactory both to us and to our customer. We know that you'll be entirely satisfied with our services. Phone 325.

P. J. Iverson

618 Main St.

BARTLETT AND GORDON, Inc., 79 West Monroe Street, Chicago, buy and sell only high grade bonds. We deal in no stocks nor in any securities of a speculative nature. Our list includes only conservative industrial, railroad, public utility and municipal bonds.

All authorities agree that interest rates are at their peak and the time may never recur to the average investor when he can place his money so advantageously as he can right now.

Information as to the investment possibilities in our high-grade, high-rate bonds will be gladly furnished by our Chicago office or by our representative in your city.

BARTLETT & GORDON, Inc., 79 West Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

WILLIAM L. ROSSITER, La Crosse Representative.

Telephone 2584.

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD

Rents are still going up and homes are very scarce, and as an investment a home will save you money. No landlord to tell you that the house must be vacated. I have some very attractive bargains that I am sure will interest you.

Fine Cottage, 1903 Loomis street. This is a corner lot and house is in fine condition. Price only $2650.00.

Fine lot, 2100 block Loomis St. Corner lot. Price only $125.00.

Fine All Modern Home, 1616 Jackson. This is a cozy home and we have lowered the price to $4400.00 for quick sale.

Fine Partly Modern Home, at 1010 Liberty street, only $3500.00.

Fine Investment at 615-619 Mill street. Only $9000.00.

Fine six-room house at 1007 Charles street; lot 50x150 feet, city water, lights, garage. All maple floors, in house and this is surely a cozy home and a snap at $1,800.

623 and 625 Mill street for sale. This is suitable for rooming and boarding house and would soon pay for itself. Price only $3,000.

Fine home at 1607 Charles Street, with basement. Five fine rooms. Price only $3,700.

Summer cottages on French Island for sale or rent.

Forty-one acre farm on French Island with all stock and machinery. This is a good farm and well worth the price asked, $3,500. First come, first served.

Fine cottage at 2335 Loomis St. This home is in fine condition and is a most desirable home. Snap at $2,000. Part cash.

Fine large home at 1015 Prospect street with hardwood floors and many conveniences. This home is worth much more than the price we ask, $2,500. Part cash.

Fine dwelling at 1553 Charles St. Party can live on one side and rent the other thereby making fine income as well as live in the house. $3,500.

Fine all modern bungalow at 1208 Liberty street. This is a fine all modern home with the built-in features and is a bargain at $4,200.

One of the finest fifty-four acre farms that is to be found in the state of Wisconsin and is known as the Hermit Farm, on State Road Coulee road. This farm is equipped with the most modern conveniences that farms have and the buildings are modern structures and there are two fine houses on the farm, equipped with running water, etc. Fine fruit trees, berries, etc. This farm has as fine soil as is in the county. The price of this farm is but $18,000.00 and is worth much more than the price asked. Right party can clear the price of this farm in six or seven years. First come, first served. This is the biggest bargain of the year.

J. G. DUBRAKS

708 Clinton Street.

Loans, Rentals, Real Estate, Insurance, Notary Public.

DELIGHTFUL PARTY IS A FEATURE OF THE COUNTRY CLUB

Ladies Entertain at all Day Party-Dinner at the Sherman; Cards at Country Club

TOMAH, Wis.—Madame Barber, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Barber and Miss Edith Barber of Warrens entertained delightfully on Wednesday evening at the Tomah Country club. One hundred guests from this city and sparta were in attendance. The function was a "family affair" young and old mingling in the social dancing, a pleasing feature of the evening. A supper party and social hour concluded the festivity. Music for dancing was furnished by Messrs. Bueland, Frederick and Billy Barber.

On Saturday afternoon, July 2, sixteen Tomah ladies entertained at an all day party. Dinner was served at the Hotel Sherman, thirty-one guests being seated. The afternoon was spent at the Country club, progressive auction bridge being the pastime provided. A favor for high score was presented Miss Bluy of Superior. Other guests in attendance were Mesdames Canfield, Jewett, Tourville, Hinton, Stiles, Richards of Sparta, Mrs. F. W. Barber and Miss Edith Barber of Warrens, Mrs C. B. Williams of Camp Douglas, Mrs. Donald McMillan of Porterville, Cal., Mrs. Bates of Montana, Miss Carrie Smith of Fort Atkinson.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Treat, youngest daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Treat of Tomah, and Mr. Ole Olson of Wausau was quietly solemnized on Saturday, July 2, in Chicago. After a brief visit to Tomah relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Olson left on their wedding journey to the west on Wednesday. The bridal pair will reside at Wausau.

Mrs. F. H. Drew entertained at cards on Friday afternoon complimentary to her house guest of Platteville. Auction bridge was the afternoon's entertainment. Favors for scores were presented Mrs. A. A. Fix, and Mrs. Schuner of Tomah, Mesdames Card and Kyle of Sparta. Mrs. Kelmer of Platteville was given a guest prize. Out-of-town guests in attendance were Mesdames Crosby, Card, Kyle, Meigard, Jones, Abel, Bell and Gleiss of Sparta.

Supper will be served at the Country club on July 15. A pleasing feature of the afternoon is to be a card party from three to five. Mrs. Clay Kellogg is chairman of the supper committee.

Mrs. C. J. Maxwell entertained the Saturday Bridge club on July 9 at Spring Bank. Luncheon was served at one o'clock and was followed by duplicate auction bridge. Miss C. J. Smith of Fort Atkinson, Wis., Miss John Bates of Montana, and Miss Agnes Bury of Superior were out-of-town guests.

The Mondi card club met on Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith. Five hundred was the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Fred Eldridge of Beloit was honor guest at an afternoon card party given by her niece, Mrs. Clyde Zeibell.

Mrs. J. G. Graham was hostess at a bridge luncheon on Thursday, June 30. Covers were laid for eight at lunch.

Thirty members of the Congregational Missionary Society gathered on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lucius Grovestien. Following the lesson on Frontier Missions, supper was served by Mesdames Grovestien, G. Henry, Wombill, Fryer and Christianson.

Mrs. Marion Baker and daughters, Irene, and Mabel of La Crosse, spent the Fourth with old friends, making the trip to this city by motor.

A family house party has assembled at the Flora Dell cottage of Mrs. Lillian Drew. Among those from out-of-town are Mr. and Mrs. Frank King and Mr. Frank Drew of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Wirtulm and son of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Kilmer and daughter, of Milwaukee are spending two weeks with relatives.

Clarence Hanover spent the week-end and the Fourth with his mother Mrs. Margaret Hanover and his sister, Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Finnerty of Chicago, are visitors at the former's parental home.

Mr. Donald Slaker of Milwaukee has completed a two week's visit at the H. J. Skinner home and has returned to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Powerie of Minneapolis and children are guests of Mrs. George Graham.

Harrison Seymour has returned to Detroit, Mich., following a visit to his parental home.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Sherwood of Plymouth were guests of old friends over the week-end. They were on their way to Bayfield, on a visit to their son Harry.

Miss Helen Steinmetz is the guest of Milwaukee friends.

Mrs. S. A. Rugg of Portland is the guest of a daughter, Mrs. John Turner of this city. Mrs. Rugg was a former Tomahite and this is her first visit in thirteen years to her old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bennett are entertaining a party of friends from San Diego, Cal. Included in the party are Mr. and Mrs. Halbritter, Mr. and Mrs. Gusweiler who journeyed from the west by automobile.

Miss Susan Krueger of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Sadie Krueger.

Miss Lorna Smith is attending the summer session of Wisconsin University in the music department.

Mrs. Cloia of Camp Douglas is in this city for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burlin have returned to Tomah from a motor trip to Dubuque, Iowa, and a visit to Mr. and Mrs. George Richards.

Messrs. Jacob and Lucien Vandervort are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William Vandervort of San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Kilmer and daughter of Milwaukee are guests for two weeks of relatives residing in this city.

Miss Lillian Kuknck of Milwaukee is visiting relatives.

Miss Lucile Howie is a student at the La Crosse State Normal school's summer session.

Mr. George Schleisner of Janesville is the guest of a sister, Mrs. Arnold Schlintz.

Miss Amanda Lueck is entertaining Hildegard and Edmund Schultz of St. Cloud, Minn.

Mrs. Charles Prohaska and Mrs. Henry Behrens are La Crosse visitors.

Isabelle Martin has gone to Escanaba, Mich., on an extended visit to relatives.

Miss Endora Jordan of Minneapolis is paying a visit to her sister, Mrs. James Rowan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Butts are at home from a visit to Delavan, their former home.

Mr. Alvin Kupper who served during the World War in Italy, attended the second national convention of the U. S. Army Ambulance Service association held in Chicago on June 20-24.

Attorney Ed. Cassells and daughter of Chicago are guests of Mrs. Mary B. Cassells. Mr. Cassells goes from this city on a two months' buisness trip to Europe.

Horatio Murray of Chicago is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray for ten days.

Messrs. Lorenz and Clemens Lueck, who have been attending Ripon college the past year are at their parental home for the summer.

Dr. W. E. Bartels and family are enjoying a two weeks' outing at Conderay.

Mrs. Minnie Dropps and Miss Mabel Dropps attended the commencement exercises of Wisconsin university. Mr. Joseph Dropps is a member of the class of '21.

Miss Osterhaut of La Crosse is visiting Miss La Verne McClatchie for several days of the present week.

Mr. Edward Miller is a Milwaukee visitor.

Mrs. Charles Matrick of Chicago is a visitor at the Ferdinand School home.

Mr. Carl Lenm-vrong has gone to his home in Montana after a brief visit to John Warren.

Miss Eleanor Viswinkel, who is a teacher in the Minneapolis public schools, is at her parental home until September.

Mr. Charles Becker of Waterloo, is a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. D. R. Jones.

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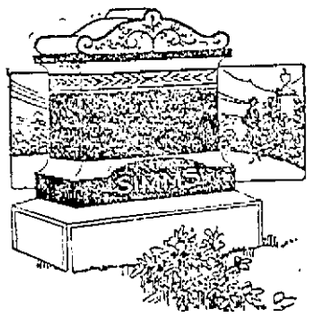

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